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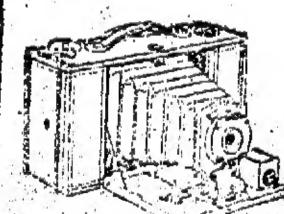


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THE annual report on a railway for which read with much attention. We need not the line, for on more than one occasion the Government, in answering criticisms on this point, has given very full explanations with the object of satisfy. ing the taxpayers that value has been obtained for the money expended, and we do not see that anything more can usefully be said now on the subject. If the entirescheme had, in the first instance, been presented to the Colony in the same way that Sir FREDERICK LUGARD, during his tenure of the Governorship, has annually given an account of the progress of the undertaking, the heavy annual charges which the Colony it is probable that less would have is now bearing in respect of the railway will been heard about the large excess be, in the words of H.E. The Governor over the preliminary estimate, because rannually and rapidly decreased as the the community would not have been misled proceeds from the railway increase." - into thinking that they would obtain whatthey have now got for half the money. Provision had to be made, not for ordinary railway communication between two cities, but for the terminus of the grand trunk line from Hankow, and though it seems probable at the present time that this line will be under construction for a much morning with time-expired men from this longer period than appeared likely three or station.

four years ago, it would have been extremely short-sighted and censureable had the Government neglected to make provision in the plans for a terminal station affording the facilities which the traffic of a great trunk line of railway must necessarily require. Whether or not the Colony has received full value for the money it has ex. pended is a question for the experts and so we turn to the references made in HIS EXCELLENCY'S statement regarding the prospects of the line. It is very satisfactory to learn that for the last three months of 1910 the actual receipts were more than troble the amount of the estimate, and that for the present year the Chief Resident Engineer has had occasion to increase his estimate of the receipts from \$107,000 to | yesterday sentenced to fourteen days' imprison-\$176,000, notwithstanding that the line to Canton will not be opened through traffic quite so early had been anticipated: In 1912 Lindsey counts on the earnings of the British section amounting to \$370,000, and he taxpayers will hope sincerely that the anticipation will be fulfilled, and even exceeded, for the larger the earnings the lighter becomes the burden on the rates. When we see the marvellous way in which railway, traffic has developed in other parts of China, we feel that confidence is justified in the prediction of the experts that the earnings are likely to be larger than they had previously dared to anticipate. If the railway is fed at various stages of the line 'n the same way that it, is proposed to feed it at Fanling, by the construction of a light railway from Shataukok, there seems good reason to believe that in a very few years the railway would have a local traffic which in itself would make the line remunerative We trust that the negotiations which are now proceeding for a working agreement will result not only in the establishment assist. of the most harmonious relations, but also in an arrangement for the running of the line in a way which will be at once efficient ling a bottle of gin valued \$1.20 from a compraand economical. It would be absurd, and possibly lead to a good deal of friction, to have separate and distinct staffs for each section of a railway whose total length does not exceed 112 miles. The cost of working the railway, as H. E. THE GOVERNOR said. would be very largely reduced if the whole line were worked as one business concern under joint management, which was the on the violin, accompanied on the piane by Mr. original intention of the Colonial Government, and it will be obviously a matter served unstinted proise and was evidently greatly for great regist, on the Chinese side no less enjoyed. than on the British, if that intention is not fulfilled. Presumably this is one of the questions yet to be settled. There is but one other point in His Exculuracy's statement ion the railway to which we need refer, and that concerns the reply made to the criticisms passed by the Hon. Mr. Keswick in his capacity as Chairman of the | will be extended to Dr. Keyt in his sad bereave Dock Co, and also in his capacity as Chair | ment. man of the Wharf and Godown Co. on Government competition with local enterprise. His Excellency while showing to request the Consular Body to prevent, that some of the conclusions drawn were premature, justified the establishment of railway workshops on the ground that it was to the advantage of the tax payer to have them, though we doubt if this view will be widely accepted until it is proved by actual experience, especially while any doubt. remains as to whether each section of the line will be separately managed or the a sum of \$520,000 has to be provided out of whole placed under a joint administration. the rates in the current year is necessarily No one, for a moment, could have supposed a document of much interest to the tax. that the Government had come to a depayers, and the long and lucid statement cision on such a question without some made in the Council by H.E. The Governor | sort of evidence that it would be more | declared on alighting that he was perfectly on Thursday, and reported verbatim in our economical for the railway to have workissue of yesterday, will doubtless have been shops of its own than to be giving out all lits repair work to local establishments again discuss the question of the cost of His Excellency certainly made out a good prima facie case for the workshops from the taxpayer's point of view, and it remains for those who dissent from

the conclusions of the Government, and are

qualified to express an opinion on the sub-

ject, to prove that the reasons on which the

we have only to note that the railway is now

estimated to cost the Colony \$12,300,000,

exclusive of the cost of the terminal

for renewals and repairs to the open line,

and we have only to hope that

station, but including over a lakh invested

The Bandmann Opera Company gave a se cond performance of "The Arcadians" to large audience last night.

H.M.S. Minotaur has proceeded to Mirs Bay.

H.M.S. Crescent left for Home yesterday

The Hongkong Volunteer Corps are holding dinner to night at the headquaters.

The Hon. Mr. E. Osborne leaves for Home on Monday on sir months' leave of absence, travelling via Siberia.

The rate of exchange went up to is, lod." yesterday. The rise is presumably due to the warfare in Mexico.

The Hon. R. F. Thayer, Judge of the U. S. Court for China, and Mrs. Thayer, left Shanghai on Menday in the s.s. Chiyo Maru for home.

Dr. Oldham, the well-known preacher of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will preach in the Wesleyan Church, Wauchai, on Sunday ovening at 6 o'clock.

A Chinese boy who snatched a watch and chain and three medals from a Portuguese was

From Mr. Mee. Cheong, the well-known photographer, we have received some excellent pictures of the landing of the American Admiral a few days ago to call upon H. E. the Governor.

A Chinese from Shankiwan presented a forged order to a fish guild in the city and obtained \$30. Inquiries led to his arrest at Chenngohan and it was found that he had a number of forged orders in his possession.

Considerable local interest is manifested in the three submarines which have arrived from Home, and the coneral desire to see them is not likely to be gratified. One was in view alongside the Monmouth on Thursday.

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H.E. the Governor, president of the Y.M.C.A. has signified his intention of being present at the Library concert on Wednesday next. Frau you Wiser, Dr. and Mrs. Schofield, Mrs. Barrington, Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K C. Mr. Palloch and Mr. Webb have promised to

A-British marine named John Ross appeared at the Magistracy yesterday charged with stealdorn's shop in Arsenal Street and also with assaulting the two fokis in charge. The defendant was discharged on the first charge, but, fined-\$5 each on the two charges of assault.

Lady Lugard's weekly "At Home" yesterday was largely attended. Tox was served on the lawn and a large company afterwards adjourned to the bull-room to liston to Mr. Timmerscheidt's playing of the whole of the Ceasarfrank Sonata Dannesbeng. It was a performance which do.

ant Health Officer of the Port, will regret to learn that he has just received telegraphic news of the sudden death of his wife in Jersey (Channel Islands), where she resided with her son. Mrs Keyt had been lately in an unsatisfactory state of health, but the news of her death was totally unexpected and the deepest sympathy

Some time ago the Vicercy at Naukiug telegraphed instructions to the Shanghai Taotai foreigners from going to Henli to hold a regatta this year, and now the Governor at Socohow has wired to the effect that he has been informed hold boat races, and as Henli is an inland place. the Taotai should request the Consuls to prohibit their nationals from doing so.

At Shanghai last Bunday M., Vallon, the vistor, flew with great success, and took passengers on a couple of trips. His first companion was his courageous wife, Madame Vallon, who circled the course three times with him at a considerable altitude; and his second was a Chinese military engineer officer from Peking, who made the circuit of the course twice, and enchanted with his experience. These flights were witnessed by a huge concourse of spectators, including many Chinese officers from Peking and Nanking.

It is reported that Prince Tsai Tse has proposed that the Ta Ching and Communications Banks. should be smalgamated and turned into a Central Government Bank, and that it should be placed under the control of a Superintendent with the rank of a President of a Board and Deputy-Superintendent with the rank of a Vice-Presidecision is based are fallacious. For the rest, dent of a Board. The Currency Bureau should be made a department of this bank. The bank should be responsible for the circulation of the currency and the receipt of all public moneys, while the Board of Finance should retain exclusive powers of raising and appropriating funds. His Highness has also suggested that H. E. Sheng Kung-pao be appointed Superintendent. The Grand Council is said to be heartily in favour of the proposal.

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Li Sz, until recently trading as a dealer in old stamps and postcards under the name Fock Loy Hin, in Queen's Road Central, at the corner of Chiu_Loong Street, was yesterday sentenced by Mr. E. R. Hallifar to three months' imprisonment with hard labour for unlawful possession. of adhesive stamps from which marks of cancellation had been unlawfully removed contrary to | States will follow of a necessity. the Stamp Ordinance, 1901.

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THE OPIUM QUESTION.

THE POSITION OF THE - NEGOTIATIONS.

LONDON, April 21st.

Reuter's Agency is informed that the negotiations at Peking between Sir John Jordan and the Waiwupu almost reached a deadlock a few weeks ago, but such progress has been made during the past fortnight that the prospects of a satisfactory solution of the question of the diminution of the import of Indian opium into China may be regarded as distinctly favourable. It would, however, be premature to state that an agreement had been reached, as there are still two or three questions outstanding, including manner whereby unpay (? native) opium in China can be checked and how accumulated stocks may be disposed of.

CHAMPAGNE TRADES TROUBLES.

LONDON, April 21st.

The champagne country is temporarily quiet. As many as 150 persons The many friends of Dr. F. T. Keyt, assist- have been arrested, including several leaders of the vine-dressers.

The authorities are sifting the causes of the origin of the outbreak.

FRANCE AND SPAIN.

London, April 21st. A message from Madrid states that section of the Spanish Press, embracing prominent Liberal and Con-

servative organs, is conducting vigorous campaign against the Francothat the foreigners still want to go to Heali to | Spanish entente. They recommend a rapprocliment, even an agreement with Germany.

THE SITUATION IN MEXICO.

London, April 21st.

A Washington telegram states that the Mexican reply to the American demand for restrictive measures on frontier has been handed President Taft.

According to the Mexican Ambassador the reply is friendly both in form and in substance.

FROM THE "CABLENEWS-AMERICAN." AMERICA AND ANNEXATION OF MEXICO.

· Washington, April 17th. insurgents at Agua Prieta was suspended yesterday afternoon at the instigation of Major-General William H. Carter, commander-in-chief of the American forces on the border. General Carter, acting upon instructions from Washington, warned the belligerents that, inasmuch as they were fighting near the American line, they would have to withdraw.

en the corps already mobilized, and the Sixth Cavalry is now en route to Arizona. The prevailing opinion in the United States is that intervention is imminent and that annexation of Mexico by the United

The Government is preparing to strength-

There is great activity in the State and War departments, but the administration is Revenue and Postal purposes, were forfeited to | preserving the silence it has maintained since the beginning of the Mexican trouble

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"DAILT PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE. CHINESE OFFICIAL CHANGES.

PEKING, April 21st. Chao Erh-feng, Amban of Tibet, has been appointed Viceroy Szechuan. Wang Jen-wen, Treasurer A telegram from Lisbon states that of Szechuan Province, has been ap-

a law for the separation of Church and pointed Frontier Minister for Yunnan State will be promulgated shortly, and Szechuan. Chou Jui chen has It suppresses Catholicism as a State | been appointed Treasurer of Szechuan religion and guarantees liberty of Province, and Chang Chen-feng Provincial Judge of Hunan.

THE PLAGUE CONFERENCE.

PEKING, April 21st The Delegates attending the International Conference on Plague were entertained at a banquet yesterday, H.E. the Viceroy being present.

The Government is inviting the Delegates to Peking on the termination of the Conference, which is expected about the 27th inst.

JAPANESE HONOURS.

Tokyo, April 21st.

Several honours in connection with the annexation of Korea are annonnced: Count Katsura has been made a Prince, Baron Komura has been created a Marquis, and General Terauchi has been raised to the rank of Count.

CABINET CRISIS **JAPANESE**

Tokyo, April 21st.

The Cabinet is on the eve of long-expected resignation.

HONGKONG PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY.

The Philharmonic Society's Concert in the City Hall on Friday next will open with an orchestral item, a Liebstraum by von Plon. The next item will be a solo by Mrs. Schofield who will sing Goring Thomas' " Le baiser," one of his lesser known but fluest compositions. Mr. Timmerscheidt will then play a violin solo, after which Dr. and Mrs. Schofleid will sing duet by Chaminade. The concluding item in Part I. is a Presto and Allegro for piane and orchestra, in which Mr. Donman Fuller will be

the solo planist. Part II, consists entirely of Barnett's "Ancient Mariner," for chorus, soloists, and orchestra. This will be performed by a chorus and orchestra of 80 performers. We believe this work was performed in Hongkong in 1888, but without any crohestral accompaniment. For this concert the work has been specially orchestrated by Mr. Donman Fuller, The soloists are Mrs. Stoiner, Mrs Goldsmith, Mr. S. Moore and Mr. Frank Austin. The work is one of the greatest melodie interest, and although written some years ago still holds a premier place in modern concert programmes, for hardly a year goes by but it appears in the programme of several of the

large Home societies. Tickets for the concert are \$3, and the booking plan is to be seen at Mesers. Lane, Crawford's, members of the Society being entitled to two tickets at half-price.

FIRE RISKS IN PORT.

COMPERENCE OF UNDERWRITERS.

A. Conference of British underwriters had been summoned to consider the question of their liability for goods in ports of discharge, and it is curious that the Conference should have met under the cloud of serious news. Nothing more was known during business hours of the disastrous fire in a Customs House at Buenos Aires, believed to have been full of merchandise discharged from steamers, but the statement o the Times Correspondent that the damage was estimated at £500,000 may well have impressed those present at the Conference with the seriousness of the problem they were discussing.
Originally the liability of marine underwriters

was intended to cease when goods were discharged and safely landed in port, but gradually partly owing to strenuous competition, their motion.

in due course necessitate some rearrangement of the plans of hig shippers to the Argentine, but they should have no difficulty in arranging for floating fire policies. In a large number of cases these are effected at present, and come into operation immediately the marine policies expire, and under the new system such fire policies will only take effect rather sconer. At any rate, on the basis that the cobbler should stick to his last, there is a good deal to be said for marine underwriters confining themselves to marine risks and leaving fire insurance risks to those expert in the business .- The Times.

SUPREME COURT.

Friday, April 21st,

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (ACTING PUISNE JUDGE).

FURNISHING A HOUSE,

Judgment was delivered in the action in which Mrs. G. Monti sned Cheong Lee & Co., of Queen's Road Central, for the return of certain goods set out in a schedule attached to the writ of summons which were illegally detained by the defendants, or for \$998.90, value thereof.

Mr. Otto Kong Sing appeared for the plaintiff, and defendant was represented by Mr. Hinds (of Messrs, Brutton & Hett).

His Lordship said he was satisfied that the plaintiff's story was the true one. He was of opinion that the transaction, which was the subject matter of this case, was not tainted with immorality or illegality. The property belong ed to the plaintiff, and she could have got anybody else to have sold it for her. There would be an order for delivery up by the defendants to the plaintiff of the goods which had been kept by the defendants, unless the parties could agree to a valuation. The net proceeds of the goods sold at auction must be paid over to the plaintiff and defendants would pay plaintiff her costs of

Mr. Hinds applied for a stay of execution

with a view to appeal. Mr. Kong Sing-With regard to that part of the property which defendants said they never had, dees your Lordship hold that they never

His Lordship-Which is that-the champagne oups ?

Mr. Kong Sing-Yes, and other things. His Lordship-I thought there was no dispute about that.

Mr. Hinds-A dozen champagne glasses won't last indefinitely. They get broken. Mr. Kong Sing-That is not the point.

His Lordship-I thought you were not going to contest that? Mr. Kong Sing-What I submitted to your Lordship was that I was entitled to everything

that appeared on the list-that Cheong-Lee drew His Lordship-He said he never received them Mr. Kong Sing-It is a question for your Lordship to decide whother he did or not. The

list was deawn up by him and he signed it and took the things away. His Lordship-New you put that point to me I am rather inclined to believe the defen-

dant's story that he did not receive the goods in question. Mr. Kong Sing-Then we can eliminate

His Lordship granted a stay of execution and ordered the payment into Court of \$700

and 3200 costs. THE QUESTIONS OF A CHINAMAN

SOME CHALLENGES TO MISSIONABLES. .The "heathen Chinee," educated, civilised, and equipped with a sound knowledge of modern civilisation, says the Daily Mail, is appealing to the Christian countries to withdraw their

"Bibliolatrous missionaries" from the Celestial Kingdom. Mr. Lin Shao-Yang, in a book just published, entitled. "A Chinese Appeal to Christendom concerning Christian Missions" (Watts & Co., 5s.), protests against the "absurd, contemptible, and demoralising medley that forms the stock-in-trade of missionaries," and urges that China be left to work out her own salvation, as far as religion is concerned. without Western interference.

His method of argument is mainly a bland astonielment and questioning. Dealing with the present condition of Christianity in Europe.

What we wonder at is that your missionary zeal should not only remain unabated, but should actually show signs of increasing activity during an epoch which is obviously one of religious unrest throughout all Christinn lands, and in which historical researches. and scientific methods of criticism have caused the gravest doubts to be thrown on the truth of some of the fundamental propositious. of the Christian faith . . . Do the missionaries propose to convert China and then

wait for the Chinese to reconvert the West? . It is because I am firmly convinced that some of the teachings and methods of very many foreign missionaries are seriously defective in themselves, harmful to the people of China, and dissistrons to the causes of truth, civilisation, and international harmony. that I have obliged myself to undertake the difficult and cheerless task of issuing this appeal to the people of the Christian West. SERIES OF QUERIES.

Mr. Lin Shao-Yang puts a series of questions to the Western peoples. Are those who are notearnest, professing Christians, he asks, worse A fight between the Mexican federals and liability has been extended until goods are than their more ardent neighbours in England sometimes at their risk for a further 15, 30, or Can it be that the people of China, half the 35 days, or much longer. They have never population of the world, are really doomed to loved these risks, considering that they fell everlasting damnation as the missionaries' within the province of fire offices, and the creed, as he understands it, postulates? Cannot meeting of London, Liverpool, and Manchester the missiocaries understand that Christianity companies and of members of Lloyd's was held must be presented to the Chinese in a form with a view of limiting the extent of marine | "that will bear the closest critical scrutiny" underwriters' risks after discharge in River | How are the catch-words of the missionaries, he Plate ports. The meeting was held under the lasks, superior to those of Buddhism and chairmanship of Mr. R. A. Ogilvie, of the Shintoism and Mahommedanism? The Chris-Institute of London Underwriters, and it is ! tianity of the missionaries, he asserts, is crude understood that the necessary machinery to give and out of date. Why is it not expounded in its effect to underwriters' views has been set in most modern and intellectual form? "If I nav a visit to a modern observatory shall I be told The decision of the marine underwriters will that the sun-goes round the earth because, forgooth, the astronomer's ancestors believed it?

What will the unlettered Christian missionary do with a Chinese who has read Bume, or Spencer, or McTaggart, or Bradley. or Nietzeche, and Der Antichrist and is prepared to discuss them with him? It cannot be too strongly emphasised that the Chinese do not want Europa's cast-off theology, and if you insist upon t rusting it upon them it is not unlikely that there will some day be a terrible reaction, resulting in the definite expulsion from China of all Western religion.

LOCAL SPORT

LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Appended are details of the annual tourns ment promoted by the H.K.C.C. now in progress:

CH MPIONSHIP.

First round-H. Hancock, bye; R. Hancock beat E. R. Hallifax 6-3, 6-1, 6-4; R. F. C. Hedgland beat E. A. S. Fowler 6-1, 6-4, 6-1; R. J. Saunders beat F. Bevington 6-0, 6-1, 6-4 Captain Crawford beat R. F. C. Master 6-3, 7-5, 6.4; Captain Brierley bent M. R. Warris .6-4, 6-2, 11-9; Captain Addison bent A. David 6-1 6-4, 6-0; C. H. Rose bent H. Eggers 6-4, 7-5' 6-0; C. T. Hose beat Dr. Aubrey 9-7, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 Major Hunter beat L. le Breton 7-5, 6-3, 7-5; C. Willson beat R. D. Stewart 4-5, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1; Lient, Day best A. R. Fisher 6-0, 6-1, 6-4; P. H. Klimanek beat S. S. Moore 2-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1; Major Samborno Palmer beat A. H. Crook 8-6, 6-2, 6-0; 3, F. Green and I. M. Palmor, byes.

Second Round-R. Hancock Best H. Hancock 8-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1; Captain Brierley beat Captain Crawford 5 4, 6-4, 5-7, 5-7, 6-2; Captain Addisonbeat C. H. Rose 6-2, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; C. T. Hose beat Major Hunter 6-3, 8-6, 3-6, 6-4; Lieut. Day beat C. Willson 6-3, 6-4, 5-4; P. H. Klimanek had a walk-over from Major Samborno Polmer.

"B" SINGLE HANDICAP, "A" CLASS .The third round is now in progress. Those who have outered the fourth round are: A. C. E. Elborough (owes 15), what beat Captain Crawford (owes 30) 6:0, 6:4; C. Willson (owes 30), who beat S. E. Green (ewes 30/4) 6-4, 6-2; R. J. Sauuders (owes 30), who beat Captain Brierley (owes 30) 4-6, 5-2, 6-4; and H. Hancock (owes 30/4), who beat Dr. Koch (recs. 3/6) 6-1, 3-6, 7-5

"B" SINGLE HANDICAP, "E" CLASS. The semi-final of this competition has been reached. Lieut Ragnall (owes 30) bent A. O. Brawn (owes 30) 6. 7.5; G. A. Cooke (owes 15) bent C. B. Johnson (owes 15) 6-4; 6-4; Liont. Paris (recs. 3/6) beat W. H. Vivensh (owes 15/2) 6-0, 6-0. The other match has yet to be played between R. Sutherland and the winner of E. A. Williams and H. E. Hoffman.

G. A. Cooke and Lieut, Bagnull have however, played their match, and the former passes into the final. The score was 6-4, 6-4. DOUBLES HANDICAP, "A" CLASS.

The third round is completed. The pairs who have qualified for the fourth round are; J. Hooper and P. R. Wolff (ser.), G. A. Hastings and Lieut. Day (owe 30/4), A. N. Joseland and A. C. Shorey (owe 15/2), Dr. Aubrey and A. C. E. Elborough (owe 15), R. and H Hancock (owe 40), R. E. O. Bird and P. P. J. Wedehouse (ser.); R. F. C. Hedgland and A. R. Sutherland (owe 30), and H. Humphrey's and P. H. Klimanck,

DOUBLES HANDICAP, "B" CLASS.

The third round is completed. The couples who reach the fourth round are: A. P. H. Rouquette and G. A. Cooks (owe 15), Lieut. Bagnall and Lieut, Thompson (owe 30), Lieut. Attwood and Lieut. Annaheim (owe 15), A. A. Clarton and Dr. Koch (owe 15).

PROFESSIONAL PAIRS. Second Round :- R. D. Stewart and and I. M. Palmer (Navy) 6-1, 6-3; P. H Holyonk and T. E. Pearce (Merchants) boat A. against 531 by Hougkong. C. E. Elborough and A. C. Leith (Banking), 7-5, 6-3; C. Wilson and B. Johnson (Law) boat | play:-E. P. Laug and W. E. L. Shenton (Law) 6-1, 6.3; R. J. Birbeck and A. H. Crook (Scholastic) beat J. R. Wood and E. R. Hallifar (Civil Service) 6-2, 5-7, 7-5; R. J. Saunders and C. T. Hose (Telegraphs) beat A. P. H. Rouquette and S. A. Cooke (Navy) 7-5, 6-3; Colonel Stacpole and Captain Addison (Army) had walk-over from Lieut. Thorpe and Lieut. Staveley (Army); Captain Brierley and Captain Crawford (Army) beat H. Eggers and W. A. Zedelius (Merchants) 6-2, 6-0; W. G. Worcester and H. Incock (Brokers) beat Lieuts. Day and Callie (Army) 6.0, 11.9, 6.4; P. H. Klimonek and H. Rose (Merchants) had a walk-over from Captains Craig and Waring (Army); Hon. Dr. Atkinson and H. R. Phelips (Civil Service) best R. E. O. Bird and A. O. Brawn (Scholastic) 6-1, 3-5, 6-1; Captains Garnett and Simson (Army) had a walk-over from R. F. C. Master and G. A. Hastings (Law); byes-Lieuts. Attwood and Annaheim (Navy), Dr. Koch and P. P. J. Wodehouse (Civil Service); L. C. Breton and C. C. Hickling (Marchants); C. E. H. Beavis and M. Reader Harris (Law); and Dr. Anbrey and Fisher (Medical).

Third Round-Lieuts. Attwood and Annaheim beat Dr. Koch and P. P. J. Wodehouse 6-1, 6-3; . R. D. Stewart and F. Bevington beat P. H. Holyoak and T. E. Pearce 6-3, 2-6, 7-5; C Willson and B. Johnson beat R. J. Birbeck and A. H. Crook, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4; R J. Saunders and C. T. Hose beat Colonel Stacpole and Captain Addision , 6-2, 6-3; Captains Brierley and Crawford best W. G. Worcester and H. Hancock 5-7, 6-4, 6-3; P. H. Klimanek and C. H. Rose earlier, the result of the affair would in Liverpool and Cardiff, lodging-houses and best Hon. Dr. Atkinson and H. R. Phelips have been that the community doctors private houses, every one was clean. The 2-6, 6-2, 6-0; L. le Breton and C. C. Hickling had a walk-over from Captains Garnest and Simson; Drs. Anbrey and Fisher beat C. E. H. Beavis and M. Reader Harris 6-2, 6-3.

Fourth round-Captains Brierley and Crawford beat P. H. Klimanek, and C. H. Rose 6-4, 8-10, 6-0; Drs. Aubrey and Fisher beat L. le Broton and C. C. Hickling 6-3, 6-2.

LAWN BOWLS.

CIVIL SERVICE V. TAIROO. The bowling season opens with a friendly match to-day between Taikoo and Civil Service at Quarry Bay. The Taikoo team is:

D. McNeil, Smith, Dinnen and Hardwick (skip); Grimshaw, Hamilton, Terris and Dickie (skip); Farrell, Anderson, Weir, and Woth-(skip); Drummond, Murphy, Ferguson and Currie (skip).

HONGKONG CRICKET LEAGUE.

The R.E. and Departmentals (Shield wingers) in their match against the Rest of League to be played to-day will to represented by :- Lit-Col. Staepole, A.P.D.; Major Taylor, A.S.C. Capt. Addison, R.E.; Lieut, Williams, A.S.C.; Rev. Foster Pegg; Corp. McGregor, R.E.; Corp. Taverner, R.E.; Corp. Campion, R.E.; Corp. Osman, A.O.D.; Pte. Crew, A.O.D. Pte. Riley, R.A.M.C.

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INTERPORT GOLF.

WIN FOR SHANGHAL,

The competition for the Shanghai-Challenga Cup was brought off on the Race Course on the met, the result being a good win for Shanghai. Shaughai will thus again hold the cup which was presented by the Golf Club last year, having scored two victories over Hongkong. So far Hongkong is the only port to have entered a team, and this year it has done so with evidently a considerable amount of difficulty. Should this difficulty recur, which is quite probable in view of the interport experience of the last year or two, it will be a question as to whether the conditions will not have to be changed in some ways to make the competition more even. It is provided that each competing port can enter a team of five players, and the scores of the three best count. The difficulty Hongkong has experienced is shown by the fact that the team

A. R. W. Monzies, and H. R. Honoyman, were found Longmuir who achieved a 49, Clarke notice simply meant "Gambling now on." links, and the chances are that it will be long before he repeats such a performance. To do conditions were by no means all that could be desired they would hardly account for this score. A mist overhung the course, rendering it rather difficult to himlge approaches, but the greens were responsible for more strokes than this, as they were tricky to a degree. In the afternoon the cards returned were better. White concluded with a 39 after taking 47 for the third round and Walkinshaw, who had been reducing his yellow plaster of the ceiling overhead, as they score at each successive round, finished his day's play with a 38-15 strokes better than his opening effort. Of all the players Ferrier was most steady, and with 40, 42, 42, and 40, he registered 164 the lowest aggregate. Clarke in a raid on a fen-tan house only a week or two of Hongkong who was second in order aggre- back. Four Chinamen paid fines of £100 each. gated 170, spoiling an otherwise excellent exhibition by a 51 at the first round. From Berington (Merchants) beat C. B. Fairbank | the Shanghai five Longmuir (176) and Menzies (186) were dropped in counting the scores, and the three others totalled 510 between them,

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HANKOW SPRING GYMKHANA.

If one took a trip among the clubs from the castern ports of India to ports in the north of Japan or China, he would, says the Hankow Daily News of April 13th, have difficulty in discovering a more cosmopolitan crowd than that assem. bled yesterday afternoon on the Race Ground at Hankow. The occasion was the much-delayed gymkhaua. Side by side the uproar of approval of the sporting combatants came from British French, Russian, German, Swiss-and many others which we do not intentionally omit, but these long words fill up our hard-pressed columns too speedily. We were indeed a racial trait, but yet happily knit in a common love of sport and sociability. If Hankow has without it, our port would be a sorry place; on | and in shape but for the little metal bowl the other hand, it would not be our port without attachment at one end. it. Maintaining our sad notoriety for vagarious weather, it was found necessary to delay the gymkhana for many days owing to rain. The ground for some time past had been

When discussing the prospects of this popular are dangerously unwholesome. But their arsporting event a few days ago, it was decided rangements, their pots and pans, their linen, to take Mr. Asquith's famous advice and "Wait | their floors, and so on, are quite faultless. and see" if the weather would change. We In sever I houses not provided with baths I waited; the weather changed. And the happy noticed baths fitted up in sheds in the backyard. result was that the climatic conditions yesterday | The water used was cold, but the Chinese suited the most finnicky mortal. Hankow brayed it rather than go unwashed. The bed- "I do not hesitate to tell you that the profits turned out in straws and flannels - at all events those who needed them—and the gentle remnant delighted the eyes, of mankind with summer feminine impedimenta.

We have received from the Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Company of Hongkong, Ltd., a copy of an illustrated booklet which gives some very excellent views of the Company's establishment at Quarry Bay,

BY BASIL CLARKE IN "THE DAILY MAIL."

I notice about the Chinese of Cardiff a greater cheeriness than was to be found among the chievousness of eye and bearing which was infinitely more likeable than the saturning door--in part to the more wholesome nature of their in Cardiff, toop calling; for though Cardiff has always many Chinese, the great majority of them are sailors ashore for a period, long or short, as compared with Liverpool's really settled population of laundrymen and shopkeepers. It may be due also to the absence of apprehension which their more wholesome relations with the surrounding for the year 1910 says :population earns for them. In fact, few English people come into touch with them. Bute-road and "Tiger Bay" generally, the district in which live all Cardiff's Chinese except fifty laundrymen scattered about the city and suburbs, is a home for sailors of all the world and Western. The negroes have one quarter, ity of stock has made itself felt since opening house here, a Russian or Scandinavian there, up either engines or coaches for an everhaul and so on; and the Chinese, though in a and consequently the stock must suffer. It is majority, are but part of a large community, expected that on opening for through traffic majority, are not part of a large community, and of units all of which is away from home. A band of units in addition to local once. There will sure to be \$65 sellers, but the London rate is unchanged at of Tiger Bay into one community an almost a good deal of excursion and tourist special traf. 26. China and Manilus have been booked at 14th instant, says a Shanghai journal, when happy band of haram-scarums who add a keen fic, and it would be utterly impossible to mainthe maximum of mischief in a minimum of time. THE CHINESE OF TIGER BAY.

The Chinese of Tiger Pay have so far set a merry pace in this matter. But their graver vices have not taken so serious a form as those of the Liverpool Chinese. They supply their quota to the colossal sum total of wickedness that exists in Tiger Bay, but no more than their quota; their is not much sign yet of the English youth of the city coming under their influence. And in the minor sine, among which as Chinese offences go may be ankel gambling and opium smoking, they have displayed so cool an andaoity as to make them almost the heroes of that mischief-loving community that has consisted of three only, it being impossible to Tiger Bay for a biding place. There was cerraise the other two. Hengkong's three consist. | tainly a likeable waggishness about the Livered of A. W. Walkinshaw, J. Clarke, and John | pool Chinaman who, having had a window brok-Johnstone, while Shanghai was represented by on in one of those silly "religion" riots there, J. B. Ferrier, A. T. White, T. F. Longmuir, displayed over his laundry a notice, "Moon religion. Me washee clothes." But a more Play in the competition can scarcely be daring Chinese hamorist thrived till not long described as good except in one or two instances, ago in Cardiff by reason of the notice that he and especially was it indifferent in the morning hung outside his shop every morning at twelve when the first 18 out of the 36 holes were played, sharp. The police marvelled at the popularity Ferrier was best with a 40, being closely followed of his wares, so great was the daily flocking by Honeyman with a 41, but at the other end into his house, till they discovered that the a 51, with the sensation of the day, a 53 for raid, a large haul of money from the fan tan Walkinshaw, It is believed to be a fact that table upstairs, and Wing Sang-for that was this is the first time the Shanghai ex-champion | the arch-humorist's name paid a large fine and has ever scored such a tall figure on these left to take up residence—in London, it is said. But Wing Sang has his successors in Cardiff. though they advertise less daringly. I entered this he must have bad an off day, for though the one Chinese upper room to find some fifteen

Chinamen all standing around a table on which there was just nothing at all. The shrill warn. ing whistle upstairs from the doorkeeper below as I entered may have been pure accident, of course; the presence of all these men at symmotrical distances round a table may have been pure coincidence, too. Perhaps they were really interested in the grain of the wood or in the seemed to be. When they saw I was no one to is be afraid of, the mischievous winks that passed from one to the other were quite amusing to see. The police took some £350, by the way,

OPIUM SMOKING. The prevalence of opium smoking seems to me a more serious maiter. There passed me in Liverpool one day while I was there a poor wreck of a Chinaman, whom I noticed with something akin, to a shudder. His yellow face had slipped, as it were, till the lower half seemed to hang down as a thing on a flaccid hings. His eyes were glazed and dead. His feet trailed springlessly along the pavement. He had in his hand a little kettle. He was going for "opium oil" from the lampshop. I went, too, and bought someting I did not want. The shopman by accident overturned a zinc bucket with a deafening clang. The Chinaman never blinked, simply stared at nothing across the shop, with

soulless, horrible eyes. The man was at that

moment still under opium. "He smokes and

sleeps for days together." I heard later. I raw those dead eyes again in Cardiff in a young Chinese lad lying, with others older than houses have their opium couches. There is no He seemed to have hardly energy enough to barrels. "toast" his little spot of opium over the flame of the lamp. The opium ready at last he placed it over the tiny cavity in the bowl of the pipe, held the pipe, inverted, in the apex of the lamp's still flame, and then draw-in a deep breath of shrinkage are examined the more remarkable do opium smoke, which he exhaled again in time they appear. To take one fact-perhaps the in great twin jets from his nostrils, without taking the pipe from his mouth. He must have been thus busied for some time, for as watched his eyes closed, his head fell gently over on to the cush on of the couch, and he 1908. This would seem to indicate that the oils slept. His neighbour took the pipe from his hands and began the business of "toasting" over again for himself. Opium, looking like of the Far East. black treacle in a little tin, seemed to be there cosmopolitan company, each with his distinct for the general use, but there were not many ripes. These cost a sovereign spiece, I was told. They are as elaborately and carefully nothing else to boast, she has her suciability made as flutes, which they resemble both in size

CHINESE CLEANLINESS. A word as to the personal and domestic habits of the Chinese. They have been described as dirty in both respects. This, would have been flitting about to attend to the furniture was often scanty, and the Chinese mode sprained ankles of the flatfooters, and the of cooking is what an English housewife might veterinary surgeons would have waxed describe as "messy," for the Chinese are fond fetlocks of of odd mixtures of things. Some of their many excellent animals providing recipes, too, would no doubt revolt an English highly interesting a programme, taste very violently, and some, I should think. more—were all wonderfully tidy. Four or five estimate them, will not fall below that figure." beds to a room, each with its white blankets and frills and pretty flounces and spring items of the night clothes of its occupant laid across the quilt. On the wall here would be a sacred lily of China in a pot of water, there a stuffed bird or fish, and everywhere about the place on walls mantelpieces, and shelves innumerable clocks.

ments in districts of Cardiff other than Tiger | we spoke in the early part of this article. The medical officer and the police report Petroleum Review.

FAN TAN AND OPIUM IN WALLS, well of them. I made other inquiries and could | HONGKONG get no indication that there existed any of the orines against children which make the Chinese of Liverpool (and other English towns) so much to be feared. It seemed edd things should be so different here, but I was assured on every hand they were so, and I was beginning to think it must be true when, on the last day of my stay, Chinese of Liverpool-a kind of boyish mis- there came into the Cardiff courts a case with some of the well-known Liverpool factors. Scene, a laundry; accused, a Chinaman; proseness of the Liverpool Chinese. This may be due unna neable. Was this, then, the cloven hoof cutor, public, on behalf of a young girl; charge,

THE KOWLOON RAILWAY.

Mr. E. S. Lindsey, M.I.C.E., Chief Resident Engineer of the British Section of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, in his annual report

Owing to the prospect of an early opening for through traffic to Cantor and the conditions of the Working Agreement with the Chinese Section, an extra ongine of the same type as the existing one has been ordered and eight more coaches. The financial transaction is exbut England. All nations are there, Eastern | plained in the notes of the estimate. The scarethe Arabs another, there is a German lodging- for traffic. It is not possible at present to lay tain anything like an efficient train service with the present stock.

The Railway was opened for traffic on the 1st and Star Ferries are unchanged and without October. It would be out of place to give reported business: anything like a detailed report on a three months' working, but it is interesting to note that after making allowances for the first rush of excursionists, the traffic settled down to a steady third class traffic. A launch service was instituted to Sha U Coung, with very good results, and the passenger traffic is steadily offered, and indeed it could hardly have been expected. A Flag Station was opened at Taipo Market on the beginning of November, and since then the addition of a siding for goods has been productive of good results. There is a steady traffic to Lown, and although the aunch is still running but few passengers come down to Hongkong that way notwithstanding the difference in fares. Information supplied by the District Officer, Taipo, goes to show that there is a steady going backwards and forwards between Sha Tau Kok and Sam Chun, and this will materially increase the receipts on the Main Line, it is proposed to lay a two-foot have further appreciated, and can now be placed gange from Fan Ling to Sha Tau Kok, using material which is now available from construction and laying the rails on the new-road, From about the fifth mile from Fan Ling towards Sha Tan Kok there is a good deal of heavy work to be done on the road and it wil be some time before this small line can be booked at 89, Ices at \$180 and \$185, Steam carried out. There is no doubt it will prove successful, and eventually be continued to Castle

THE NEW ERA IN OIL.

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Surely it is not unworthy of note that the United States exports of petroleum and its products have, as we point out in detail on another pave; fallen sgain in 1910 after declining in 1909. True, a year ago the Government statement which appeared at about this sesson marked a loss in monetary value only, the actual quantity exported in 1909 being greater than in 1908; and the price alone suffering a considerable drop. But for 1910 both value and volume have come down with a run; and, what is of most unwelcome significance for operators in the great American fields, the month of December. 1910, was the worst of the year, and proved that the decrease, so marked during the other eleven. months, had arrested itself but was accelerating. All this in spite of the fact that the group of naphthas, including benzine and gasoline, showed a better return than in the previous year, and that a slight improvement took place in the exports of lubricating oils and parafflu. All this, too, in spite of a production in the he, on an opium couch. Most of the Chinese United States, which, as we show elsewhere, was greater in 1910 than ever before, topping the law to stop it whatever; there may be in China. | 200,000 000-barrel mark by some 4,000,000

The factor of overwhelming importance these figures is that the real falling off is in illuminating oils, the mainstay of the export trade. And the further the details of this most significant of all—the value of illuminating oils leaving San Francisco during 1910 was 1.193,010 dollars, compared with 2,201,659 dollars in 1909 and over 3.000,000 dollars in of Western America do not for the moment hold their own in the Titanic struggle for the trade

Next, let us consider the developments of the Dutch and Shell combine, Egypt, Russia, Roumania and Parawak are but four points at which its operations are advancing, Amsterdam news reports that a new company with a capital of 11,000,000 roubles is to be organised to take over the prolific Caucasian oilfields of the Kasbek Syndicate and the large oil properties of the Franco-Russian "Standard Russe." It is also stated that the Geconsolidearde, the subsidiary of the Royal Dutch, is to succeed to the remaining Roumania field of the Regatul Roman, which will then be fully absorbed by the combine. That the Shell entering the Egyptian field is an incident that need be no more than mentioned in view of recent publicity; and our readers are familiar (or if they be not, they many find the fact another part of this issue) with that company issue of £500,000 worth of preference shares and its great steps forward in Sarawak and elsewhere. Sir Marcus Samuel reminded his preference shareholders, in this connection, that the Bataafsche Petroleum Mastschappij and the Angle-Saxon Petroleum Co. distributed dividends last year £1,500,000, "and," he added, rooms again—and I must have been in forty or for 1910, so far as the directors are able to

Finally, there is the statement that the French banks are taking as much as 60,000,000 francs of stock to be issued by the Royal Dutch, That these banks should elect to plunge into oil to the extent of some £2,400,000 is a notable event in the world of trade and commerce; that I have refrained purposely from touching they should choose to do this under these parupon the laundries and other Chinese establish- | ticular auspices is one of those signs of which SHARE MARKET.

Messrs. Vernon & Smyth in their weekly share repe t dated 21st April state:-A fair volume of local business has been transacted since the opening of the market after the Easter helidays and rates in some instances have further appreciated. "Rubbers" have ruled quiet, the closing quotation for Fine Hard Para being slightly lower on the period under review, at 5/5 per 1b. steady. The open market rate of discount closes easier at 23 per cent., but there is no change in the Bank of England rate, which remains at 3 per cent. Bar Silver has advanced to 241d. per oz. steady, and Storling T. T to 1/9 15 d. Shanghai T. T is now quoted at 743.

BANKS .- Hongkong and Shanghais after small sales at \$895 have advanced to \$8972 with buyers. London has improved 10/- on the week, and is now quoted at £87 10/. Nationalscon inno in request at \$80.

MARINE INSURANCES .- Unions continue in request at 8845, but no shares are available under \$850. There are buyers of Yangtzes at \$190 ex dividend, and of China Traders at the improved rate of \$110. North Chinas have been booked at Tls. 1621 and Tls. 160, and Cantons at \$180, both closing steady.

FIRE INSURINCES, Hongkongs continue in request at \$330, but again no sales are reported Chines are casier with sales at \$120, and probable sellers at \$121. Surrying,-Hongkong, Canton and Macaos

89% and 810, market closing with buyers at the former quotation. Shell Transports have sellers at 91/3, but at 89/- there are buyers. Douglases

REFINERIES.—China Sugars have been neglected during the interval and close with sellers at \$107 as last. Luzous are quite nominal at \$20, and without business to report. MINING. -No husiness has transpired in this.

section, and quotations are unchanged Docks, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .- Hongincreasing. So far but little goods traffic has kong and Whampon Docks are firm with buyers at \$54 after sales at \$55. Kowloon Wharves have sellers at 352. New Amoy Docks are in request at the improved rate of S6, but no shares are apparently available at the rate. Shaughai Docks are quiet at Tls 65, and Shanghai and Hongkew Wharves at. reduced rate of Tls. 90.

LANDS, HOTELS and Buildings,-Hongkong Lands have sold and have further sellers at \$94. Kowloon Lands are easier with sellers at \$28, and Humphreys' Estates at \$61 sellers. West Points are still enquired for at \$47, but again no sales are reported. Hongkoug Hotels at \$112 and \$70 for the old and new issues respectively. Manila Metropole Hotels are quoted at \$11 with probable buyers. COTTON MILLS.—No business is reported in

this section, and quotations are unchanged. MISCELLANGOUS .- China Borneos liave been Laundrys at \$63 and Steam Fisheries at \$7 There are buyers of Dairy Farms at 320, Fenwick's at \$5, Peak Trams (new) at \$1.10 China Lights at \$1, and Powell's at \$3. Green Island Coments are on offer at \$31. Electrics at \$23, Ropes at \$175, and Watson's at \$65. In the

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LORD CROMER ON ENTOMOLOGY.

At the Imperial College of Science and Technology, Mr. H. Maxwell Lefroy, Imperial Entomologist for India, delivered the first of a series of lectures on entomology. Lord Cromer

Lord Cromer said, in the course of his speech:

what on the lucus a non lucendo principle, invited by Lord Crewe, when he was Secretary of State for the Colonies to preside over the Committee of Entemological Research. It was, I think, a happy inspiration of Lord Crews to appoint this committee. The objects of the committee are to stimulate an interest in the study and observation of insocis in particular throughout our Tropical Colonies, and thus gradually to organise a regular army of collectors and observers. Our two travelling entomologists have received instructions to traverse the whole of our Colonies and Protectorates in Tropical Africa; and wherever they can find any official or other resident who desires to interest himself in the e matters they supply him with the necessary apparatus for the work, and give such practical instructions as may be required. A preliminary survey of this kind has already been made throughout Northern and Southern Nigeria, Nyasaland, and a part of British East Africa Considerable collections of insects likely to prove of great importance are now being regularly received at the office in the Natural History Museum, which has been placed at our disposal. Named specimens are then returned the collectors for their future guidance, the remainder being distributed among the Tropical Schools of Medicine, Universities, museums, &c., in fact, wherever they are likely to be of value for purposes of instruction. There do not appear even yet to be any adequate facilities of study for the men who would desire to obtain a sound general training in entomology as a whole. The Imperial College of Science and Technology have therefore inaugurated courses of lectures for the express purpose of meeting requirements of this kind. The work has been placed in the very capable hands of Mr. Maxwell Lefroy, who has had great experience in the practical study of insect life, not only in India, but also in the West Indies. Lord Cromer went on to refer to our deficiency in practical field training in the methods of combating insect pests of kinds, and to Mr. Carnegie's offer to defray for three years the expenses of sending three or four young men, selected by the committee, to the United States for thorough training in practical methods of dealing with noxious insects. It is to be hoped, added Lord Cromer, that the experiment may eventually lead to a more businesslike appreciation of the value of economic entomology in this country. The first step would be the establishment of experimental stations, where the value of such work would be practically demonstrated, and where men could get the requisite field training. Nor should there be any insuperable difficulty in gradually building up a system under which it would be possible for an agriculturist whise crops were suffering from some unknown or imperfectly known pest to send to the experi-

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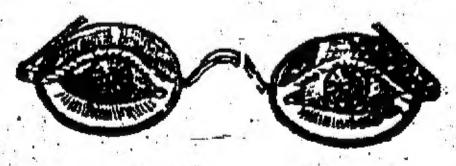
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By Order, T. F. HOUGH, Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 10th April, 1911.

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T. F. HOUGH, Chairman. Hongkong General Purposes Committee.

Hongkong, 21st April, 1911.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA, LIMITED, will be held at St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the Twenty-fourth day of June. 1911, at 12.30 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing as Extraordinary Resolutions, the following Resolutions, that is to say:-

. (1) That the Company be wound-up voluntarily, and that ARTHUR RYLANDS LOWE. Chartered Accountant, of Thorner's Chambers, Fenchurch Street, London. E.C., and St. George's Building, Hongkong, be and he is hereby appointed Liquidator for the purpose of such

(2) That the Liquidator be authorised to pay out of the funds of the Company a sum not exceeding. \$100,000 as compensation to members of the Company's staff.

Should the above Resolutions be passed by the requisite majority, they will be submitted for confirmation as Special Resolutions to a Second Extraordinary General Meeting which will be subsequently convened.

Dated Fifteenth day of March, 1911. By Order of the Board. . SCOTT HARSTON, Chairman.

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Hongkong, 22nd April, 1911. THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-FIGHTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at its Head Office, No. 2, Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on WEDNESDAY, the 26th April, 1911, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving, the Report of the Directors together with the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1910, and declaring Dividends, &c.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 16th April to the 26th April, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board. C. MONTAGUE EDE,

Secretary. Hongkong, 23rd March, 1911.

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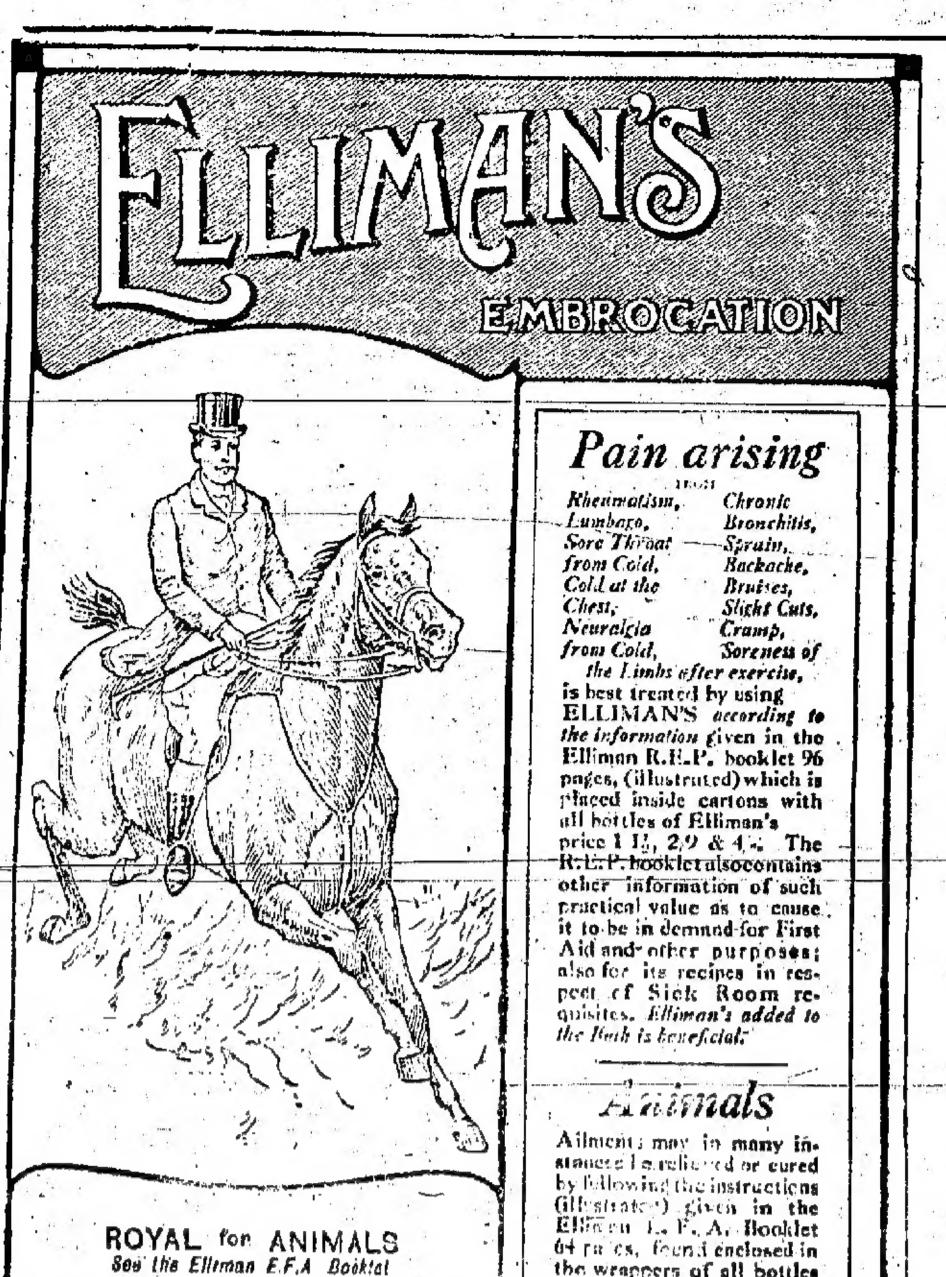
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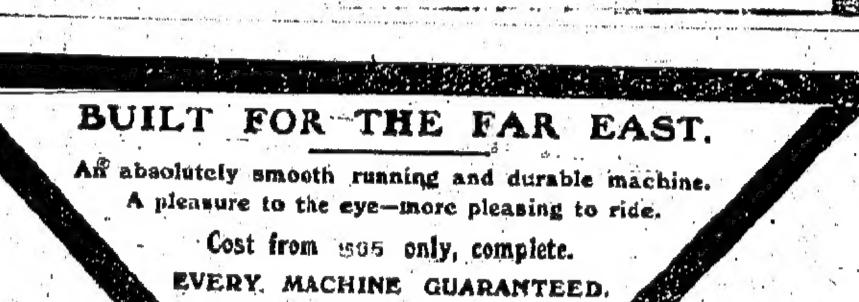
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COLOURS OTHER CREATURES SEE.

It has been slowly brought to our understand. ag that the world is not the same to all creatures, and probably no experiments have tended more to make this clear than the recent ones by Prof. Karl Hesz, of Wuerzburg, o the colour-sense of chickens, pigeons, owls bud kestrels. Men with hungry chickens and pigeous were first kept an hour in a. bright room to become accustomed to the light. The floor was then spread with a smooth black cloth evenly covered with grains of wheat, a strong spectrum was thrown on it from the ceiling, and the hungry animals were turned laose. They picked the wheat first from the bright red, then the ultrared, next the yellow, and finally the green. They touched nothing in the blue and violet because they saw nothing, but, on the other hand, they saw the graics in the ultra-red that were invisible to the men. This proved that for chickens and pigeons the spectrum is shortened at the viole: end of short wave-length and extended at the red and of long wave-length. This is the effect one might expect from wearing orange-coloured, glasses, and Hesz demonstrated that fowls see through such spectacles in the form of yellow and orange oil-globules imbedded in the light-sensitive iris. To kestrels and buzzards the brightest zone was the green instead of red, the blue being visible. To owls the colours were as men see them.

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"ANOTHER GURSS AT MARS.

In a novel theory of Mars, Prof. Syante A: thenius rejects Prof. Lowell's view that the the source hidden, the eye requires much less, changing dark spots and bands are due to The artificial illumination of the British vegetation, and accepts the old auggestion that Museum has been found to be only seven-one the so-called canals are long, deep fissures. Si miler formations exist on the carth, one extending a distance of 2,200 miles along the coasts of Peru and Chile. Water is supposed to collect in the fissures or canals, and to accumulate cape. cially at the points where several meet, these "lakes" of Schinparelli or "onses" of Lowell being explained as places where the planet's crust has sunk. Though very salt, the water is frozen by the intense cold. The ice evaporates in the dry sir, the vapourcellects as snow at the winter pole, and the canals become beds of dry salts, until, with the melting of the snow in spring and summer, the air ceases to be dry, and the salts again attract-moisture, turning to a darker hue. Among objections offered to the new theory is that it does not satisfactorily perature was found to be several hundred degrees account for the complete winter disappearance of the canals, which, if really fissures, should remain visible throughout the year.

AN IRRIGATION TREE,

Plantations of the rain tree of Peru, the tamajcaspi, are claimed to offer great possibilities sa irrigation works. The tree grows readily in any soil, reaching large size, and has a luxuriant foliage, with a remarkable power of collecting and condensing atmospheric moisture. Its capacity, moveover, is increased by the usual leaves and oozes from the trunk, and forms veritable rivers, which can be led as irrigating canals to any point desired. A single tree is Making liberal allowance for evaporation and infiltration, a square mile grove of the trees would supply for distribution about 100,000. gallons of water daily.

STAR MEASUREMENT.

Up to the present time somewhat successful attempts have been made to measure the distances of about 360 fixed stars, but many of the determinations, are of doubtful accuracy. No nearer star has been found than Alpha Centauri of the southern hemisphere, the third brightest star in the heavens, with a parallax of threequarters of a second of arc. Its distance is about 26 millions of millions of miles, and light from it takes 44 years to reach us.

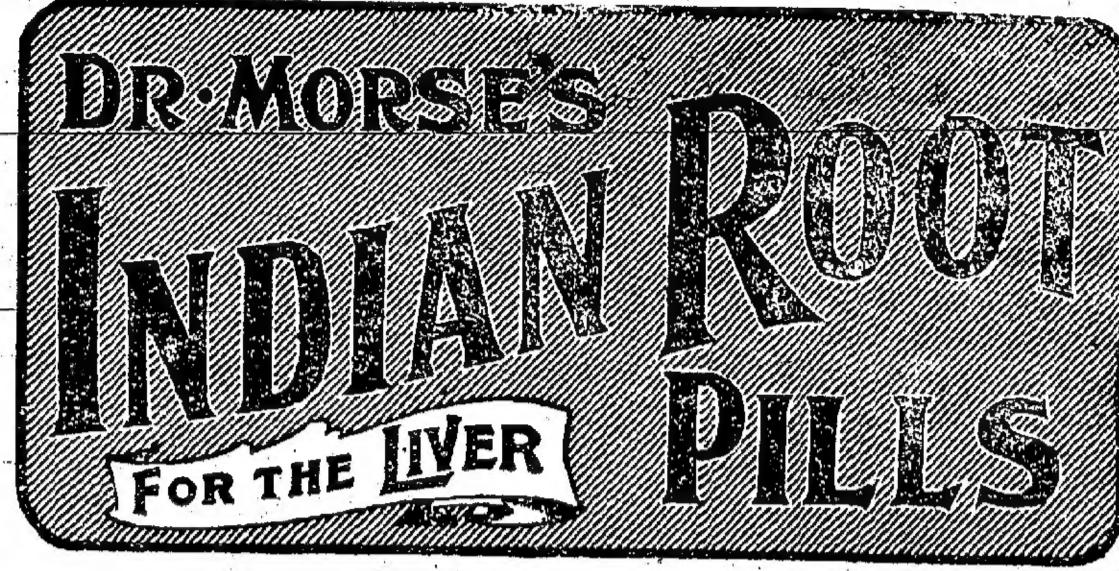
BUILDING-STONE DISEASE

form of decay that we are to attribute to the action of microscopic organisms. At a recent Museum Conference at York, England, Dr. T. Anderson showed that stone-decay is not due to wind action, and expressed the belief that it is not surface action at all, but a kind of rot produced by some low form of life like the moulds and fungi that rot wood, canvas and other vegetable materials. Treatment based on abrasion or chemical theories having faile d, he sought a cure of the stones by the use of various germicides. The result has been as anticipated, and in the two years since the experiments began, the stones that have best resisted decay have been those that have been treated with sulphate of copper, bichloride of mercury and creesote. For a test of this kind, however, the time is too short to Syrup will prove a friend indeed. Take it daily, justify any definite conclusion.

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PRINCE'S THE

Our readers will remember that, some little time ago, Prince George of Servia gained worldwide notoriety by throwing his man-servant downstairs. Whether the servant was killed or not, we do not know. It is said that this smiable Prince is soon to enter the French Army and that a special attendant has been engaged to guard the Royal soldier's temper! There are heat of a drouth. The water falls from the days when most of as feel irritable and cross, but don't usually throw people downstairs, or excuse our folly on account of our noble blood! If we are sensible, we admit we are out of sorts and put down the cause to some stomach or liver estimated to average 9 pallons of rain a day. disorder. When that is the real cause, we can quickly remedy it by taking a few doses of the standard stomach and liver tonic, Mother Seigel's Syrup. And when you come to think how many ailments are entirely due to a disordered state of the stomach and liver, you cannot fail to appreciate the value of such a herbal remedy as Mother Seigel's Syrup.

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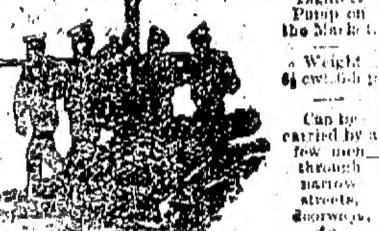
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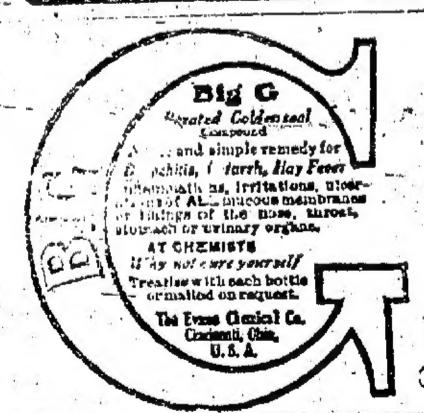
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The first case of plague was discovered on the November 8. The first Western-trained Chinese doctors arrived on December 6, but were pre- off to the railway, determined to fice from the vented from working. A fortnight later the Director of the Army Medical College at Tien- trict, and the railway would not issue him a tsin, Dr. Wu Lion-teh, a Cantonese from Singa- lieket. In despair he returned to his shop, and pore, who had a brilliant career at Cambridge, three days later he died. Two apprentices now arrived here with a number of assistants, only survived. They divided his money, and looked to encounter, heart-breaking opposition. But the Chinese Governor of Kirin the property. Escape, however, was denied came here himself. A Cantonese also, he them. Both died, and when the beavers came had had personal experience of the advantage of to search the house they found the money Western medicine, for his own son bad been treated by Dr. Wn Lien-teh and had recovered | dead bodies. from a severe attack of typhoid. The Governor realized the importance of giving support to the doctors. Dr. Gibb was sent from Paking to assist Dr. Wu in organizing preventive measures. Soldiers were provided to form a cordon round the infected town. Sanitary measures were devised, police and a corps of stretcher-hearers were organized, and system introduced. The Russian authorities supplied 1100 railway cars for a quarantine station, excellent arrangement, for they are easily aired and easily warmed. As I write 1,200," contacts' are living there more comfortably than in their own houses. Their period of detention expires to-morrow. The town was divided into four sections, the occupants of each section being distinguished by a different coloured badge Disinfecting stations and laboratories were created. There was daily house-to-house visita-tion. The cry "Bring out your dead" was heard as in the Plague of London.

TRE WORK OF ENGLISH AND CHINESE

A few days after the departure of the Governor Dr. Stephouse and Dr. Graham Aspland arrived from Poking, and the last-named has remained on duty until to-day. Too much praise caunot be given to these three English doctors for their courage and devotion, their skill and humanity. And all honour is also due to Dr. Wu Lien-teh. who has borne the brunt of the work, has faced constant danger, has shown administrative gifts of a high order. He is the chief of the Chinese Sanitary Commission. His currey has been

entiring, his good humour unfailing. With him lieve been 20 Chinese doctors trained in Western medicine and nearly all speaking good English; with him also have been 30 Chineses snedical students and dressers. They have all deserved, well of their country. The experience they have gained will be invaluable in the future Conspicious on the staff was a young doctor. Dr. Chuan, whose experiences have included at two-years' residence with the Chinese Amban in Tibet and a visit to Simla.

Success attended organized effort, " As E have raid, plague declared itself on November 8, but it was not until January 14, after the visit of the Governor, that any effective measures could be instituted. The death-roll reached its beight on January 28, when there were 173 fatal cases. One mouth later, on February 28, no death was recorded in the Chinese town.

Infection was by direct contact. Rats and il as played no known part in the infection. The attack was fulminant, there was no authentic case of recovery. Old: persons and young children fared better than the strong and middleaged. In one family, out of 14 persons there were only two survivors, a woman of 71 and her great-grandchild of two. Among a l the bodies cremated there was only one child. Evidence as to the value of inconlation is inconclusive, but evidence is overwhelming that nearly every case of death among the Europeans was preventible, and there have only been 50 deaths among a European population in the infected areas of North Manchuria of not less than 6,000, Astonishing indifference was manifested in the face of danger. Dr. Mesny, the brilliant. Astonishing indifference was manifested in the Freuch doctor who died, was examining unmasked the chest sounds of a patient with his naked car when the patient coughed into his face and thus gave him his death, "Dr. Michel, the Russian doctor whose death shocked the community, believing himself immune, showed a reckless disregard of precautions. Among the Russian sanitary corps, recruited as they were from the lowest classes, there was a conspicuous absence of precautions, the men drinking the spirit given them to disinfect their hands after moving the dead. When Père Metillot was struck down in Hulanfu (a large Chinese town 15 miles distant) his fellow-missionary from a neighbouring district, Père Delpal, came to nurse him. They had been friends from boyhood. Père Delpal kissed his dying comrade on the lips, was infected and died in three days.

THE MORTALITY. Fu Chia Tien, the Chinese town, when winter began, had a resident population of 25,000 and an additional floating population of some 10,000, the numbers being estimates only, and, if incorrect, erring by excess: Of these, 5,138 have died from plague, a number jusignificant when compared with the mortality of plague authreaks in India. In addition there have been 483 deaths due to other couses. There were 20 fatal cases in November, 322 in December, 3,329 in January, and 1,467 in February. Within the town boundaries there are still 18,000 people, the remainder, having fled, and they are quickly resuming their normal conditions. Among the stretcher-bearers there was great mortality. Tempted by a wage of 28s. a month, they cheerfully incurred appalling risks. Stringent regulations were issued for the protection of the 1,100 Chinese troops forming the cordon round the infected town, and, although 60 died, in at least 50 cases infection was due to careless. ness. Of the 700 police in the plague-stricken town only 20 died. Altogether the total number of deaths in the whole area of Kharbin has been less than 7,000, while the number in all Manchuria since the beginning is estimated at 41,000, of whom 25,000 have died in the two

northern provinces. In the Roman Catholic compound in Fu Chia Tien the French missionary Fere Bouries gathered his people together and shut them up in the compound, hoping to keep out the postilence. His action unhappily increased its virulence. Among his people he remained and daily held Mass for t em and ministered to them until he died. Sufferings in the Pei Tang during the Peking siego of 1900 bear no comparison with the trials endured in this overcrowded sanctuary: of 300 Christians 243 perished.

REMARKABLE INSTANCES OF IMMUNITY.

In the chief plugue hospital 1,600 plague patients were admitted and 1,600 died. An aged Chinese quack of the old school named Mr. Ku. assisted by one dresser, was in charge of the hospital. They cared for the dying, superintended the removal or the dead, incurred appalling risks, took no precautions, and yet enjoyed complete immunity. Both were opium smokers: the assistant, but not Mr. Ku, had been inoculated with Haffkine's prophylactic. There were other remarkable instances of immunity-instances, for example, of men sent into this hospital in the erroneous belief that they had plague, remaining there for several days-on one occasion for 20 days-and still escaping infec-

Many true stories are told of the plague. In one shop a tailor had eight apprentices. Two of these died. Their bodies were hidden, and no report made. Then four more were stricken and died, and their bedies also concealed. But now the master was unnerved. He gathered together his money, collecting what debts he could, and with a hoard of 690 roubles hurried eity. But he had come from the infected disforward to the enjoyment of their gains and of

QUESTIONS FOR THE CONFERENCES

equally shared sown up in the clothing on their

But all anxiety has now passed, and the danger is over for the present. Delegates are now gathering for the conference in Mukden, which will meet on April 3 under the presidency of Dr. Wu Lien-teh, Many interesting questions await answer. What is the origin of the plague? Why did it not break out before? Why has it died out? Why has it become less virulent? What is the nature of the marmot plague? Will the pountionic outbreak be succeeded by a hubonic infection? In the Black Death in England in 1349 a great mortality among the sheep was noted. During the recent outbreak there has been an unusual mortality among horses, mules, and pigs. There are pneumonic symptoms, but it is believed no plague infection. What is the explanation? Is the mortality a coincidence only? Finally, what is to prevent a recurrence

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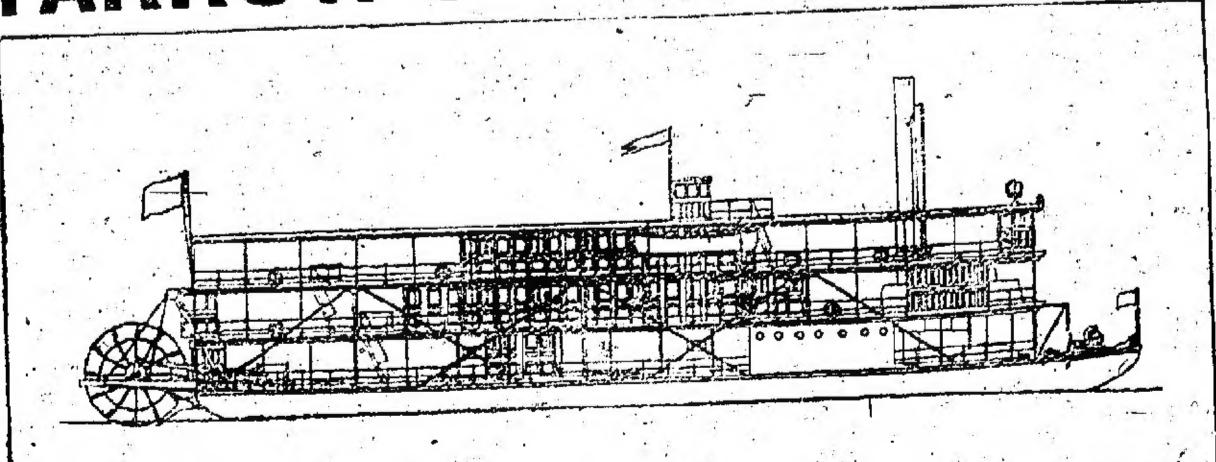
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> "Children of Far Cathny," etc.) CHAPTER XVI.

BACK TO THE WORLD. Next morning Morton was awakened at an early hour by Kaisha who brought a message from Uona to the effect that she was going to pay her last visit to the Torrace of the Sun and would be glad if he would go with her and join in the solemn ceremony.

He readily consented and lat once dressed lamself. A lamp was burning dimly in the room, but on looking out of the window he saw hat the moon was still shining.

Having completed his toilet, he denned the white robe which had been given him and at once accompanied Kni-ha to an adjacent building whom he found tions awaiting him.

On seeing him, her face lighted with gladness and she came forward, and placing her hands confidingly in his, lifted her lips to be kissed. "It is your custom, dear," sho whispered with a blush as be embraced her, "so it is mine. How good of you to come with me!

Ah, Uena, my love," the exclaimed with carnest devotion, "you are indeed beautiful -os for sea. pure and as beautiful as the very stars which are Bhining above us! It is a pleasure to be near you, and I wish no areater happiness than to pass the remainder of my life in your company and under the shadow of your love."

If hyperbolical, there was no idle flattery in his words, and he meant what he said. She really was exceedingly beautiful, and on this particular occasion her personal charms were enhanced by the pale spleadour of a waning moon which showed to advantage her delicale complexion, her dark flower-decked hair and her Blim white-robed figure.

They now proceeded towards a large temple. like structure where they found the priests assembled in readiness to start for the Terraco of the Sun. The High Priest came forward ncknowledging their salutations took his place on the other side of Uona. The mindelang you formed in front of them and the rest of the company behind; and, as a selemn chant broke upon the stilly air the procession moved forward through the broad avenue which led past the rained temple in which Merton had

so lately been imprisoned. The dark trees, the white forms and the. solemn music and singing combined to make a weird-spectacle which greatly impressed him; and, as his eyes furtively planced at the fair young girl whose hand rested in his with childlike simplicity, his mind became hushed with rapture and exaltation.

It seemed to him almost like a dream which would vanish with the coming of day. vet his thoughts were tinged with the joy and triumph of conquest. He had honourably wood, and, after many doubts and tribulations. had at length won his heart's desire; and before another sun had set lin would be bearing his cherished prize away over the waters -- away from these paths of mystery to a world of

happiness. The procession passed round to the western base of the great terrace and, turning to the cast, slowly and in silence ascended the lofty flight of marble stops, now and again pausing at a sign-from the High Priest to rest and repeat a prayer. On reaching the top, the priest knelt in a long row with their faces turned towards the rising sun, which was just keeping above the clearly-defined rim of the horizon; while all around them stretched the shadowy waters, and at their feet a grey mist hovered above the tree-tops, completely obscuring the island and isolating the termes in a cloud.

Cena and Merton knelt side by-side on the extreme left of the line of priests, and their venerable chief took a place in the middle of the terrace and a little in advance of the others. Every head was bowed; and, as Merton saw the great orb slowly rising over the Eastern hemisiliere and flooding the sea with its glorious light, his thoughts shaped themselves into a devout prayer.

The radiance spread heavenward; and; as the first raddy glow fell upon the surmit. of that mighty monument, those who knelt there raised their heads and extended their arms in silent supplication, remaining in this posture until day, had fully dawned and the last shadows of night had faded from the western sky. Then, with a loud jubillant cry, they rese with one accord and to the sound of solumn music formed into fours, and descended the enstern staircase.

The procession returned through the avenue and at length stopped and dispersed in front of a long building which proved to be the banquoting half of the monastery.

The High Priest invited Merton in boulf of himself and the rest of the brethren to onter and partake of the first meal with them. . He readily accepted the invitation and accompanied Uona to a place on the left hand side of the old man, who squatted like the rest of the priests at a small table or ten about six inches kigh. he fare was plain but wholesome, consisting of fine white rice, sundried fish, millet and kie kreashi cakes and light amber-coloured tea.

Hardly a hard was spoken during the meal. though now and again the elders conversed in an undertone with their guest. Presently the great bell begon tolling, and a young man came i and informed the High Priest that his vessel was: in readiness to start with the morning.

" Then, my children," he said, turning to the happy couple, "we will new accompany you down to the wharf and watch your departure. Knisha rushed off and soon returned bearing three large valises which he and another men

carried down to the vessel. The priests now gathored around Uena, and as they proceeded towards the lagoon there was a general interchange of friendly wishes; and compliments. Then the High Priest drew her aside and for a time spoke to her in solemu carnest tones which seemed to effect her deeply; and after that he went up to Merten and gently led him away from the rest of the company.

"My son," he said, and his voice trembled with emotion, " I am new rendering up to you and to your safe keeping the pride and joy of an old man's heart. For Uena has been as a daughter to me and I as a fither to her. In bidding you farewell, I would entreat you not to attach any especial importance, except in a worldly sense, to the form of marriage which is contemp'ated by you and which is essential y a logal and earthly contract, but, on the other hand, to regard your spiritual upion, which was commemorated here as the abiding and re-embodying attachment. For the woman you well is as a bone which has grown in your body, and, the light of her life will shine as a part of your light through all

the successive stages of your being. "Should Uena be taken from you, let the remembrance of this spiritual alliance, or mystical union of hearts, deter you from entering into any further contract of marriage, for those who love and pass onward guard the kindred soul on earth with a shield of protecting light.

read the signs aright, the union of spirits will | round the ship, hold the feet of God's peoples in the divine path This remantic voyaging, was altogether the salcon.

gentle solicitude, "that you carry with you an | cast a gloom over her and that was the frequent old man's benediction and that day by day, passing of junks and stramers filed with troops.

both and look for good tidings of you." afterwards they came in eight of the stone seemed imminent. wharf alongside of which a strongly built - "Do you really think there will be war?" junk was moored. She had a high stern and Ueng asked Morton. the gateway of the reef. A number of senmen in | his head. "It is a bad business from beginning

The lime had come to say good-eye, so the | "They may be little, dear," she said, the | "That's what I call handsome!" exclaimed hands with Merton.

"O medito gozaimas! O medito gozaimas!" they murmured, and each of them presented will never survive defeat or dishenour. Japan Uena with some simple keepsake which she received with tears and smiles of gratification. "And now, my children," said the kindly old chief; laying his hands upon their shoulders, "I" give you my blessing once more, "and may the grace of God and the sunshine of peace and

contentment enter into your hearts and lives | waste." and remain with you always. Farewell!" to cross a gangway which bridged the space in passage of three days, they took leave of the between the vessel and the wharf. On arriving reaptain and crow and at once made their way to on board they were met by the skipper, and the railway station and left by the first train for

o favourable. He then showed them to their berths, which the platform crowded with soldiers and sailors were situated under the deck of the lofty peop and filled with government stores of every and on either side of a small cabin. Though kind, including thousands of bags of rice from recent experiences which proved so absorbingly comfortably furnished and screen and creen, the interior. they were little better than boxes and was only mount for sleeping purposes; but Mexicu felt

on duck and the mooring lines were cast off and the junk slowly moved out into the way, those on shore waved a last adieu and stood | Merion's. watching the vessel until she had passed beyond

the larrier and had gained the open sea. had brought him to the i- 'd was still awaiting I comes, it will not separate you and me.' him outside; and the one man and his boy; Still the air seemed heavy with forebodings seemed delighted at seeing him again. So after of impending strife and this seemed to cast a recovering his European clothes and other gloom over her, and during the rest of the luggage, he further rewarded them for their | journey ske sa! silently listening to the babel of

The masts of the junk were now raised and land enthusiasm prevailed. stayed and the sails heisted to a gentle Nagasaki was reached shortly after two northerly breeze which rapidly bore them c'clock, and here again the liveliest activity know there's going to be ructions, so they're away towards the southern shows of the was everywhere noticeable. Inland Sea. Then Merton went to his berth, and, unpacking his inggage, divested house of the geishas, where they received robe and donned his own clothes; and, when he | the girls were out. Uena seemed leth to leave had done so, he felt more like himself and more | Merion, so they walked together in the garden lide a truo Englishman.

berth more comfortable, and Kaisha brought of her at the little wooden gate and returned him some warm bedding for his bank. Then, to the British Settlement for the purpose of hearing the sound of a samisen be repaired on applying for a special licence in order that dock and found that Uona haddiscarded her white their marriage might take place on the morrow. vestments for a blue kimono and crimson sash. She came forward to meet him, making a graceful bow.

"My lord, I great you," she said with a demure smile, "and I rejoice to see you as you are, for your own brave dress, becomes !

"It does indeed, dear!" she added with sweet.

"When the world becomes wiser and learns to blash of pride leading him forward to show him | caught Isight of him and gave a shout of

which He has prepared for them. In your idelectable to his adventurous spirit, and he felt sacred book, the Bible -a translation of which himself quite an unwrecked Ulysses, on his way is in this monastery—you will see in the great | home from Troy, abourd this mediacyal-looking and beautiful parable at the beginning that the peraft and with so fair a Calypso as his companion. earthly union is inevitable though only tempor-! It would not interest the reader were I ary, but that the spiritual union is absolutely to give a detailed account of the passage, necessary and is blessed with eternal life and list it be sufficient for me to say that it was

consequences. For it teaches that the first the happiest time Merton had ever spent in woman whom a man truly loves, and who loves his life, and it gave him an opportunity of him in return, is really a fundamental part of studying Uena's character more thoroughly. his-constitution or his spiritual being-a part For, after leaving the island, all her old reserve of his own destiny and he of hers-and what and reticence were laid aside and her frank and scover chappens, whether they marry or not, raffectionate nature was manifested in a variety their union has been solomnized in heaven and of ways which charmed him and more closely they are no longer free to love or wed another. comented their attachment. But on nearing "I can only add, in conclusion," he said with land there was one thing which appeared to

through the rest of my life I shall pray for you ! They hailed one of these transports and learned that Japan was mobilising her against In a few earnest words Merton thanked him . The political horizon had evidently darkened for his kindness and good counsel, and soon within the last week or two and war with Russia a brick will about as well as most women.

two masts, but the latter had been unshipped in ! "I fear there will, dear, unless Russia climbs order to enable the vessel to pass out through down pretty considerably," he answered, shaking blue dungaree clothes were visible on her decks, to end and Japan will have to face a powerful | for the purchase of their house; and after the some battening down hatches and others attend- and unsernpulous foe. But I feel confident that | ceremony to morrow I shall hand their the ing to the running gear or otherwise preparing | your plucky-little countrymen will render a title deeds and a little nest-egg in the shape of good account of themselves."

livening quickening force within them and they moon?" but, even if she is victorious, it will be very terrible and the consequences will be for-reaching. For war is like a swarm of locusts which settles upon the land, consuming its substance to the last blade of grass and leaving it a desolute

Merton and Kaisha now assisted Uona reached on the morning of January 27th, after elderly priest, who informed them that the Nagasaki. Being a small unimportant place, all since leaving you," he observed, gravely surveywhich was fair and that the weather promised to | was quiet at Kakuro, but on reaching the next stati n, which was the port of Moji, they found

thankful to be where he was and to have Ueun was delayed for half an hour; and when it at length started, every carriage, including their surprise ask if so and so was really true. Having inspected their berths, they returned lown; was packed to its fullest capacity with d paval and military men.

"This means war!" murmured . Uena with] And, as she proceeded on her blanched face, nervously slipping her hand into to a sleepy drops, and the glimmer of its lights "Never mind, dear," he whispered, pressing

ther hand reassuringly. "We will not look on Merton was pleased to find that the bond, which the gloomy side of things; and even if war | though their feet would never tire.

honesty and sent them on their way rejoicing. Voices around them, for the greatest excitement

Merton accompanied Venu and Kaisha to the for nearly an hour, and no one came to disturb He pottered about for some time making the them in their happiness. Then he took leave disappear into the darkness. He raise transacted some business with the agent of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. The sun had already set when he got into a turn in.

sampan and proceeded down the harbour to the Far Cathag. His mind was filled with happy expectation and with the satisfaction of having I guess you've had some of the most exbeen victorious in his quest.

His coming was nuexpected on the yacht, in fairy tales. You'll have something to do to and no one awaited him at the gangway; but, | write it all down in your diary. seriousness, linking her arm into his and with a langetty he stopped on board, Mr. McLoorie

welcome, and the skipper came rashing out of

"Well, I'm powerfully glad to see you back, Mr. Merton," he said as they cordially gripped hands. "And how goes things?" "We are to be married to-morrow, old friend."

said Merton quietly, "and I want you to be

best man," I have much to tell you -much which you will hardly credit." "I guess I believe you," said the skipper, giving his hand a congratulatory squeeze, "you look as if you had seen something more than compradores' chits. Things are livening up here

-its drums and bugles and artillery practice all day long. The Japs mean business, you may "The girls youder," he added, nodding to-

wards the geishas' home, "have often been aboard making kind inquiries about you." "Do you think," said Morton, " they guessed

the object of my journey?" The skipper winked shrewdly.

"I guess." he replied, "they can see through Bless the little creatures. I just calculate they will be powerfully pleased to see you two happily spliced -they wanted it all along!"

"That is very good of them." said Merton with a smile of gratification." "You will be pleased to hear that I have made arrangements a small annuity,"

priests guthered around the two young people pride of race suffusing her cheeks with a deeper the skipper with hearty approval; "and it and commenced bobbing their heads and shaking | colour, " but their hearts are large and brave | shows the heart of a gentleman and a Christian. For the chiralrons spirit of the samarai is a Ald where are you going to spend the honey-

"We shall sail to-morrow night for Shanghai." will so fighting for her very life and freedom; | responded Merton; " and I want the steward to make a spread in the saloon, as I shall give the girls a jully evening before we start."

"I'm with you, Mr. Merton," was the chaery response, " and I'll tell Mr. McLoorio to have averything ship-shape and Bristol fashion. That reminds me. I must brush my tall hat and On arriving at Kokero, which their junk swallow-tailed coat and dust my concertina." "Don't bring the concertion to church with

> you," laughed Merton, as they entered the saloon, where dinuer was awaiting them. "This is the first square meal I have tasted

> ing the table and settling down in good carnest to appease a long-suffering appetite. After dessert they went on deck to finish

their cigars, and Merton began to relate his interesting to the skipper that instead of smok-The railway officials were bustling about and Tog he allowed his eight to burn out and went appeared to have their hands full, and the train on chowing the charred stump; and now and again he would panse and with an ejaculation of

The story was a long one, and the hours skipped by with muffled trend. The roices ! in the forecastle gradually died away and those on shore vanished one by one, until silence and darkness prevailed on all sides. Yet the two men unceasingly paced to and fre, as

Suddenly Merton stopped and springing over to the starboard rail pointed to a small guuboat which was passing clase to them on her way out of the harbour.

"That's the Viatka!" he exclaimed in hourse agitated voice. "She is slinking away to son; and she has no lights showing." "Let her slink," said the skipper: . "They

going to show the Japs & clean pair of heels." A great cloud of smoke, now and again a illuminated by a flery glow, streamed out of himself of his Japanese disguise and priestly warm welcome from O Hana-san. The rest of the vessel's funnel as she stealthily glided seaward like some dread phantom of the night. "That's strange! " ejaculated Merton, speaking half to himself as he watched the gunboat

'Not at all strange,' said the skipper, "The bear is making for his lair,

"Man alive," healded, "do you know what time it is?" "About ten, I suppose?"

"Half-past twelve! Come, we had better "You want rost and you deserve it," he said as they left the "dock together, "fer

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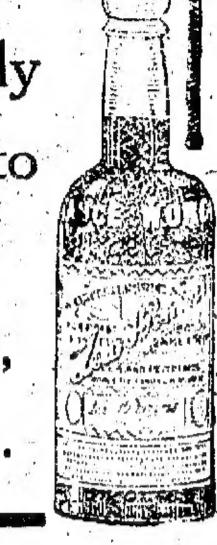
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(Continued from page 7.) "I wonder," said Merton, "whether that incarnate field Monsicur Davelle is abourd the Viatha?

"Likely enough he is," responded the skipper. "I expect he's got his pockets full of plans and his head full of dayilry; and with such valuable assets as those he's sure of a warm welcome from his Muscovite brethron.

"I dare say you are right," smiled Merton; "for, as Uena rays, tike attracts like. As an old master at Harrow used to say, Girado cirador e ra formicae formical. Anyhow I hope we have seen the last of bim."

" Amen to that," concluded the skipper. They now entered the saloon and after pirtaking of their accustomed "night-cap" retired to their respective berths. Merlon was, very faligued, yet for some time he lay awake smoking a cigarette and revelling in the comfort of his bunk; for of late lie had not known the luxury of a mattress, having slept on thin mats, spread upon bare boards. At longth, however, he fell into a deep refreshing sleep which was not disturbed by any troublous dreums, since his mind was now at rost. He awake shortly after seven o'clock in the morning. The sun had not yet risen and all was

quiet aboard the yacht; so he stretched his limbs and with an expansive yawn of content-ment relapsed into a dreamy reverie, his thoughts rambling umong pleasant paths and his faucies flitting from one fair scene to another. Tresently he heard a boat come alongside and someone quickly ascend the gnugway ladder.

"One of the mon been ashore on leave," he yaguely thought, and was turning to indulge in suother restasie when romoone entered the saloon and coming to the door of his berth knocked loudly. "Hullo, who's there?"

"It's me, sah!" was the raply, and Kaisha opened the door and feame in. He seemed breathless and his face was full of terror. "Have you see missie?" he gasped in an agony of suspense ! "She have go ! No can find !"

" Great heavens!" cried Merton, springing from his bank and throwing on his clother, a herrible suspicion il shing upon him. "What time did she go?" he asked in

Japanese. seemed beside himself with grief. Then fold Morton that at half-past six O San-san had gone up to Uena's room with a cup of tea, as they were early lisers, and had found everything in a

the vacht. and hammering upon the door.

been kidnapped!

Better call the mate."

from their eyes and looking bewildered. a couple of minutes the skipper emerged from the saloon and the beat was at once manned. "Morton briefly explained matters to him.

"That Davelle has taken her!" he concluded with fierce conviction. "She has been taken away in the Viatka! " Without replying, the skipper turned to the

mate, who came harrying out of thosaloen. "Heave short, Mr. McLoorie, and see that steam is up by the time we return. We shall not be gone long."

were met by the girls, who were all in a high excesses, or residence in unhealthy climates are into the house and went straight to Uena's Pills can also be had post free, I bottle for \$1.50, room, in which there lingered a sweet masky or 6 bottles for \$8, from the China Office of perfume of i ka

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They were standing together surveying the disordered room with mute dismay, when they heard Kaisha's voice calling to them from the beach.

Merton and the skipper sprane downsteirs and harrying neross the garden saw him standing at the edge of the shore some fifty yards to the sight of the house.

" Look, my masters," he cried, pointing down to the sands at his feet. On gaining the shot where he stood, they saw

a bow-shaped tortoise-shell comb for the hair, some heavy footprints made by European boots and the mark of a boat's keel.

"These speak for themselves," said the skipper, stooping down and picking up the comb. "I guess you were right, Mr. Merton-that Monsieur Davelle has done it, and Uona san is abourd the Viatha!

"And we must follow!" exclaimed Morton in a hoarse resolute voice, his features being almost distorted with the agony of his mind. "Would to heaven we had

this last night!" he added passionately. "We

had better go to the Shipping Office and find out about the Viatka. "Only lose time that way," said the skipper. "We had better pull up at the Custom House."
They at once acted upon this advice and were

soon alongside the Customs hatoba, where they were met by a Japanese officer. "Good morning, gentlemen," he said, making

un claborate salute. "Can I assist you?" "Yes, sir," responded Merton. "Can you tell me where the Russian gunboat Viatka is bound

"With pleese, sir," replied the urbane official; "she start for Port Arthur some time tomorrow.'

"She has sailed already!" exclaimed Morton. The little man smiled incredulously. "I do not think so, sir." "She has, though!" cried the skipper, as the

On reaching the yacht they found that everything had been prepared for an immediate start, But the engineer informed them that there was

net sufficient coal in the bunkers to carry the vessel to Port Arthur. "Never mind," said Merton with grim deter-

mination, though his heart felt ready to break. "We must burn the spare spars, and when they or Colloquial Chinese, are consumed, depend upon our sails!

"Captain," he added, "get the vessel under

The crew pow manned the windless, and directly the anchor was catted, the vessel proceeded down the harbour with a southerly breeze and swept seaward nuder full steam and a cloud of canvas.

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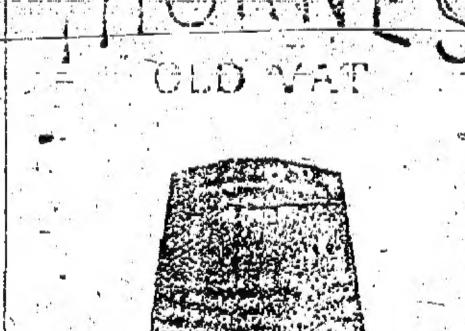
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Via Rhedesia, ' A Journey through Southern Africa. (With 144 Illustrations and Two Maps). By CHARLOTTE MANSFIELD. London: Stanley Paul & Co.

Whon it was announced, some three years ago, that Miss Mansfield, unaccompanied by any white companion, intended to make the journey, hitherto neachieved by man or woman, from Capetown to Cairo, many of us, indeed most of us, were incredutous, and justly so. With the trials and tribulations of Mungo Park, Livingstone, Stanley and other great missionaries and travellers in the wilds of Darkest Africa we were more or less familiar, and we doubted the fonsibility of any woman encompassing such a journey, even after making allowance for the enormous changes that had been wrought in Southern and Central Africa in the course of the last decade: -Ladios like Isabella Bird and Mary Kingsley had shown what brave women could do when they set their hearts do: wander in the world's odd nooks and among uncivilised or semi-civilised races, but, even so, the task set [herself by Miss. Mansfield was so stupendous that we refused to believe that she was in carnest. That she was in carnest was proved. however, in due course. That she was unsuccossful is to be regretted. She displayed much resource, great courage, and travelled over sparsely populated areas, accompanied only by her native corriers, but, after all, she never got beyond tracks already well known to the white man, and brings to us no startling information about the country or the people or the "country's resources. The trip from Capetown to Cairo was afterwards accomplished - by Professor Benttie, whom she encountered in Rhodesia. Miss Mansfield was prevented by the sleeping sickness regulations from crossing the boundary from British to German territory, and from "what she tells us of her condition in" the latter stages of her journey to the coast, we. cannot belp thinking that the officials responsible for diverting her from her original intention are to be commended for exercising a wise discretion.

must not be imagined that Miss Mansfield's expedition was altogether a failure. She is successful in conveying to us what conditions prevail in Rhodesia under British rule, and certainly draws a most attractive picture of the country as a suitable place for British pioneers possessed of the smullest capital. She advocates emigration to Central Africa for the surplus women of England; and we are astonished somewhat, when we turn over in our mind what she says on this point, that she was allowed to leave the country unmarried. But perhaps we are trending on sacred ground. Perhaps Miss Mansfield is engaged upon her trousseau at this very moment, and we shall not be astonished if we see the announcement in the Home newspapers that the intropid traveller has gone back to Rhodesia with her banjo to charm away the loneliness of some of the landsome pioneer bachelors she encountered in her itinerary from Buluwayo to Blantyre.

She has produced a handsome book, charmingly written, full of fine descriptive passages has risen considerably in Visitivostok and failen and evidences of close observation, while the illustrations, some from her own camera, are exquisite and make us wish to follow on the trail she has "blazed." She writes with humour, except when she deals with the vexed question of missionaries and the teaching of Christianity and Christian notions of equality to the natives. Like others who have the first fruits of the contact of modern civilisation and savagery—as we understand savagery she does not approve of the work of the missionaries, and we imagine she is, to some extent, voicing the opinious of the white men she met and who have to live amongst the natives. We do not propose to enter upon a subject which has already been discussed in all f its phases and with ample fullness up and down the China Couet during the past fifty or sixty years; but we cannot help saying that we agree with her that the money devoted to placing perverted ideas of the Christian religion before native races might be used to greater advantage in helping to alleviate the misery that exists in own own-Homelands. While most of the book is devoted to her own impressions and personal experiences, Miss Mansfield gives an entertaining account of the manners, customs, superstitions and mode of life, of the pative races, and has brought together some valuable information on such diverse subjects as mining, agriculture, poultry rearing, cattle-breeding, bee culture, tobacco, cofton and fruit-growing. We have acquaintances of our own who have gone to Rhedesia to live with their due to arrive at noon on the 23rd inst. families after retiring from the Far East with a competency and trying to settle in the old country. They have found the grey skies and lack of sunshine too much for them, and in seeking asylum have found if under the blue sky of Rhodesia. From what we have heard from them and from what we have read in Liss Mansfield's book, we are not astonished. Here is a white man's country, if over there was one. Here is a country of vest possibilities awaiting the advent of the white man, with his capital and energy and intelligence, to convert it into an earthly Paradise. The authoress presents its charms in picturesque English and with a delightful literary grace, and if desire is created for fuller information by her facile pen we have no doubt the Rhodesian authorities, who have a bureau in the Strand for dis-

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WEATHER REPORT.

On the 21st at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer moderately over Hokkuido.

The depression lying near the former station vesterday has reached the N.E. part of the Sea Pressure remains high over S. Chiun, and the

Pacific to the South of Japan. Moderate N.E. winds are indicated over the N. part of the China Sea Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending 31, 1903. at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00-inches,

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows:---

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The IGM. str. Coblenz, which left here on the 26th ult, at 4 p.m., arrived at Sydney on

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Line) left Shanghai for this port on the 21st inst., and is expected here on the 24th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Kaga Mara (European Line) left Singapore for this port on the 21st instant, and is expected here on the 27th inst The N.Y.K. str. Yawata Maru (Australian Line) left Sydney for this port on the 19th

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THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Sigismund left Sydney on the 8th inst., at 11 a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 30th inst. The E. & A. str. St. Albane left Sydney on the 12th instant, for this port (via Queensland Port, Port Darwin and Manila) and is due here on or about the 5th prox.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China str. Kutsang from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on the 14th instant. The Apear str. Lightning from Calcutta left: Singapore on the 20th instant afternoon, and

may be expected here on or about the 25th inst. MERCHART STEAMERS. The Norddeutscher Lleyd str. Prinz Waldemer left Nagasaki on the 18th instant, at 6 o.m., and may be expected here to day at noon,

The Olof Wijk & Co. etc. Peking loft Sebang on the 13th instant, and is expected here on the 24th instant. The Austrian Lloyd's str. Austria left Shanghai for this port on the 20th instant p.m., and is due here on the 24th instant am.

The N.Y.K. atr. Tosa Mara (clombay Line) left Singapore for this port on the 18th inst. and is expected here on the 24th inst. The Mogni Line str. Pathon left United Kingdom-on the 12th-ultime for Hongkong via Straits.

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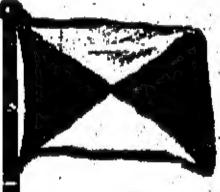
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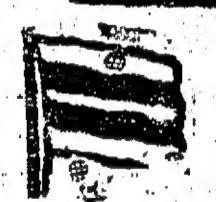
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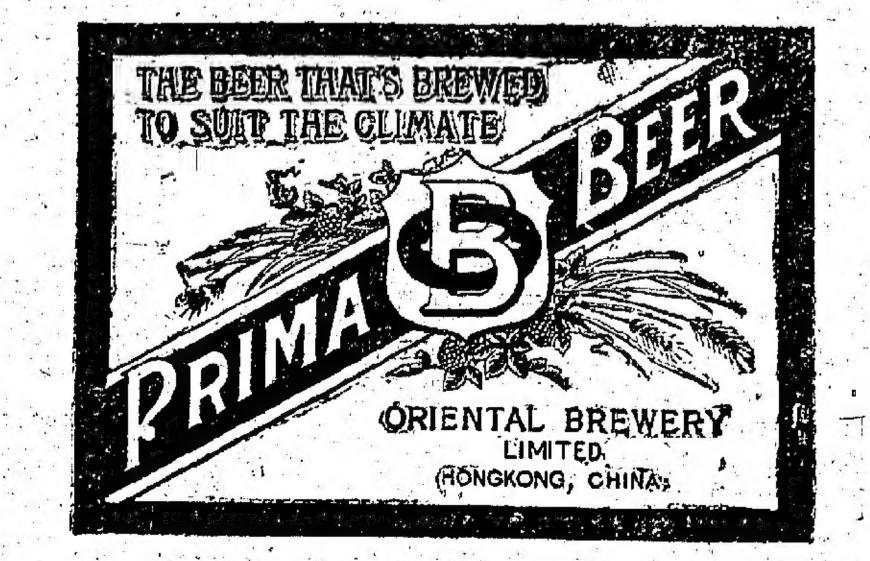
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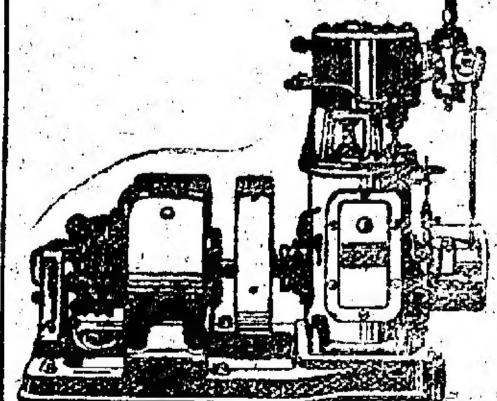
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	50,000	\$5	all all	\$1, buyora			
China Light and Power Company, Limited,	50,000 200,000	\$1 \$10	لله	\$72.			
China Provident, Loan & Mortgage Co., Ld COTTON MILLS.—	200,000	100-	, ,				
Ewo Cotton Spin'g. & Weaving Co., Ld.	20,000	Tls. 50	all धोः	Tls. 85. 853, sellers			
Hongkong Cotton Spinning Co., Ld	125,000	Tls. 75	ail	Tls. 48.			
International Cotton Manufling Co., Ld. Laou-Kung-Mow C. Spin.& Weav.Co.,Ld	8,000	Tls. 100	All	Tis. 57.			
Soy Chee Cotton Spinning Co., Limited	20,000	Tile, 50	all	Tls. 22½.			
Dairy Farm Company, Limited	40,000	\$7 <u>4</u> .	\$6	\$20, buyers			
DOORS AND WHARVES,-	60,000	\$50	all	\$52, sellers			
H'kong & Kowloon Wharf & G. Co., Ld. Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co., Ld.	50,000	\$57	uli e	\$54, buyers			
New Amey Dock Co. Limited	10,000 55,700	¥63 Tis, 100	all all	Tls. 65.			
Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld. Shanghai and Hongkow Wharf Co., Ld.	36,000	Tis. 100	- att	Tla. 90,			
Fenwick & Co., Limited	18,000	525.	<u>all</u>	25, buyers			
Green Island Comont Co., Limited	400,000 7,000	\$10 £10	all :::11	\$31, sellers \$200.			
Hongkong and China Gas Co., Limited Hongkong Electric Co., Limited	60,000	j10~	~~~#II	\$200. \$23. sellers			
Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	12,000	\$5U }	all \$25	\$112, buyers \$70, sales			
Manila Metropolo Hotel Limited	8,000 15,000	Ps. 10	all.	\$11.			
Hongkong Ice Company, Limited	50.00	\$25	, all	\$185.			
Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co., Limited	60,000 15,000	\$10 \$1 0	21.1 87	\$17½, sellers \$7, buyers			
H'kong&South China Steam Fisheries Co., Ld. Insurances.—	20,000		·	2 (50)			
Canton Insurance Office Co., Limited	10,000	\$250. \$100		\$180. \$120, sales			
China Fire Insurance Co., Limited	20,000	\$83.33	\$25	\$110, buyers			
China Traders Insurance Co., Limited Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited	8,000	\$250	ප රිමු	\$330, buyers			
North-China Insurance Co., Limited	10,000	£15 \$250	£5 ₹10 0	Tis. 162 <u>4</u> . \$845, buyers			
Union Insurance Society; Limited Yangteze Insurance Association, Limited	12,400 12,000	\$100	360	\$190, x div.			
LANDS AND BUILDINGS.—	,	N400	-14	\$94, sal. & sel.			
Hongkong Land Invest. Agency Co., Ld.	50,000	\$100 \$10	ali iis	261, sellers			
Humphreys' Estate and Finance Co., Ld. Kowloon Land and Building Co., Ld.	150,000	\$50*	\$30	\$28, sellers			
Shangkai Land Investment Co., Limited	78,000	- 111s 50 -	all	71s, 99, 847, bayers			
West Point Building Co., Limited	12,500	\$50	JAIL.				
Mining.— SociétéFrançaise desCharb'ges du Tonkin	16,000	Fes. 250	all	\$700.			
Raub Australian Gold Mining Co., Ld	200,000	£1	all all	\$24, sellers \$13.			
Peak Tramways Co., Limited	25,000 50,000	\$10 \$10	\$1 2	\$1.10, buyers			
Philippine Co., Limited	75,000	\$10	ત્રી 💮	\$5, buyora			
Refineries.—		\$100	ali	\$107, sellers			
Chine Sugar Refining Co., Limited Luzon Sugar Refining Co., Limited	20,000	\$100	all	\$20.			
STEAMSHIP COMPANIES.		140	990	\$93, buyers			
China and Manila Steamship Co., Ld	30,000	\$25	all	\$19.			

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TO-DAY Noon-Twenty-Second Ordinary General Meeting of Geo. Fénwich & Co., Ltd., at Hongkong Hotel. 12.30 P.M.—Half-Yearly Meeting of Hongkong

Douglas Steamship Co., Limited Hongkong, Canton & Macso S.B. Co., Ld.

Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ld

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Shell Transport & Trading Co., Limited.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS. Tuesday, 25th April—Twenty-Second Ordinary General Meeting of The Hongkong Electric Co, Ltd., Noon. Tuesday. 25th April-Auction of Valuable

Jockey Club.

City Hall, 9.15 P.M.

cent, Robinson Road, by Messrs. Hughes & Hough, 230 P.M. Wednesday, 26th April-Thirty-Eighth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Union Insurance | Malwa V. Old Society of Canton, Ltd., NOON.

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Wednesday, 26th April—Forty fifth Ordinary Persian extra fine... Yearly Meeting of China Traders' Insurance Co., Ltd., 12.30 P.M. Friday, 28th April-Philharmonic Concert at

Saturday, 29th April -- Fourth Ordinary Annual Meeting of H. Price & Co., Ltd., 12.30 P.M. Saturday, 24th June-Extraordinary General Meeting of the National Bank of China, Ld. 12.30 P.M.

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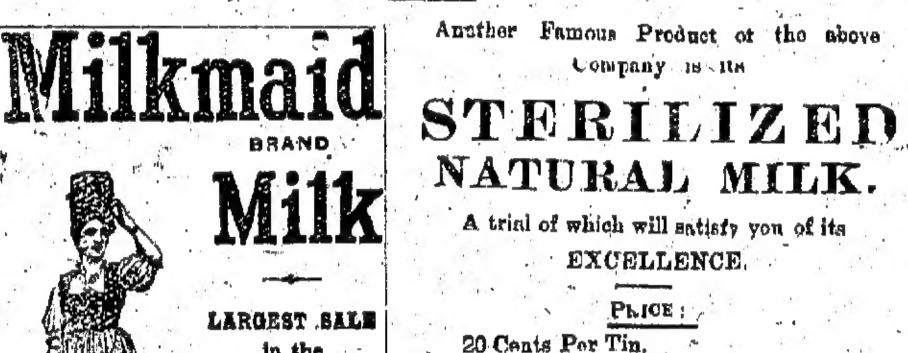
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THE FOURTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Company's Offices, at 12. Queen's Road Central, on SATUR-DAY, the 29th inst., at 12.30 P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1910.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 25th to 29th inst., both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

CHARLTON Secretary.

Hongkong, 21st April, 1911

	HONGKONG TIDE TABLE. From April 22nd to 28th, 1911.					HONGKONG METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.				
HIGH WATER. LOW WATER					Hongkong O	beervatory	, April 2	lst.		
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SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Hongbee reports: Fresh N.E. wind and fine. The British etr. Taming reports: Light to moderate variable winds, moderate Northerly

and N.E. swell, cloudy werther. The British str. Japan reports; From Moji to Goto Islands, N.W. to Westerly gale and high sea; moderate S.W. winds and smooth sea to Tung Yung; Turnabout to port, light to

moderate Northerly wind,

REGISTER. Observatory, April 21st. Previous On Date On Date at 4 p.m. 10 d.m. 4 p.m.

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